

THE NORTHFIELD HERALD

Volume 2 Number 38

Northfield, Massachusetts, December 23, 1932

Price Five Cents

A Merry Christmas to All

Christmas Exercises Of School Pupils Very Interesting

The pupils of the public schools gave their Christmas program in Town Hall last Thursday evening under the direction of Miss Marion Webster, director of music. There was a large attendance of scholars and parents and the singing of Christmas hymns and carols were much enjoyed. Every school was represented on the program.

The evening opened with a recitation of the story of Christmas from St. Luke, recited by the primary grades from West Northfield. This was followed by songs by primary grades of the East school; "Santa's Coming" by the Farms primary; recitation by Donald Cushman; songs by the Center school primary; songs by the Center school third and fourth grades; song by four boys from the West school grammar grades; a short play, "Grandpa's Christmas," by Farms school grammar grades.

Two songs on the Hawaiian harp by Grace Johnson; song, "First Noel," by the girls of the fifth and sixth grades of the Center school with the chorus; song by five girls of the Farms school grammar grades; songs by the East school intermediate grades; "Joy to the World," by the boys of the seventh and eighth grades of the Center School; poem by Lloyd Carne of the East school, "We Three Kings," by the boys of the high school; a pageant "Christmas in other lands," by the students of Number 3 school in costume; song by the East grammar school; recitation by Lucille Bolton of the West school; Old French Carol by the high school and chorus. There were also several numbers sung by the choruses of all the schools. The final number was "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

Miss Webster and Mr. Baxter were the recipients of a gift from the students. No individual gifts were made to scholars as each school had its own exercises on Friday when their gifts were distributed.

With The Compliments Of Your Rural Carrier

This week every rural free delivery patron will receive in their mail box a copy of "Your Postal Service" which is a periodical of accurate information concerning the Postal Service, particularly compiled for rural mail patrons coming direct from the National Capital in Washington. This publication will be delivered over both routes in a special delivery by Rural Carriers Mr. Henry J. Johnson and Mr. Fred G. Huber with their compliments. This is an enterprising effort and in the belief that the readers will appreciate much of the contents of the magazine our Rural Carriers are alert in this endeavor and their explanation and Christmas greeting of the periodical and contained in the following words:

We wish to tell our story,
Of your precious rural mail,
Of our Uncle Sam's glory
And why we must not fail.

Give "Service with a Smile"
Is the rural carrier's desire,
As over each and every mile,
He travels through snow and mire.

They Are Off Students Vacation Bound

With the ringing of the breakfast bell at Northfield Seminary Wednesday morning the students gathered in happy mood for it was their final meeting before their departure to their various homes for a vacation to last until Wednesday January 4th. Buses carried the young ladies to trains and many friends in waiting automobiles took their loved ones home. A number of students will remain here over the holidays. The students of Mount Hermon began their vacation Thursday morning and will return Wednesday January 4th.

Christmas Sunday At Unitarian Church

The regular morning service will be omitted Sunday. The pagant, "The Search for the Holy Grail" will be given Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The town people generally are invited to attend this service of worship.

Lodge Of Instruction

A Lodge of Instruction was held at Masonic Temple on Parker Street Thursday evening when masonic candidates from the various lodges in the District were given their instruction in the various degrees. A goodly attendance was recorded. Mr. Ralph Fennell gave the lecture of the first degree. Mr. W. A. Barr the lecturer of the second degree and Dr. A. H. Wright the lecturer of the third degree. District Deputy G. M. Donald Mathewson presided.

Church Brotherhood Hold Ladies' Night And Game Supper

The annual game supper and Ladies' night of the Northfield Brotherhood took place Tuesday evening in the vestry of the Congregational Church. More than 150 guests sat down to the venison supper. After a short business meeting conducted by Mr. Frank Duley, President, a short talk on "Ireland" was given by Mr. Percy A. Fitt, editor of The Record of Christian Work, and a native of Ireland. He is a son-in-law of Dwight L. Moody the evangelist. Mr. Fitt delighted his hearers with the story of Ireland and its problems. Along with a serious study of the land and its people was noted the characteristic humor that existed there. Racial prejudices, religious bigotry and political strife are matters which unfortunately are keeping the beautiful Emerald Isle from a course of upward progress.

Citizens Party Again Shows Signs Of Life

Crawling out of oblivion the once famous Citizens Party of Northfield (so called) has shown a spark of life and a small group of its sponsors held a session last Monday evening. Rushing into print in an out of town newspaper at so much per inch they ventilate their purposes and state their aspirations. Well any citizen has a perfect right to maintain his political opinions and to stand firm for them even to strive for them but if there be merit to warrant consideration let's all get together and weigh the matter collectively. The day has gone by when cliques and clans can dominate and axemen scalp their opponents. What Northfield needs is not so much a Citizens (political) Party as a Citizens Taxpayers association to point the way to greater economies and lower taxes.

Christmas Decorations A Walk About Town

A visitor in Northfield yesterday greeted the Editor of The Herald at his desk and remarked of the beautiful decorations about the town. He had seen the gorgeous illuminated tree on the Seminary campus, of another on Mount Hermon grounds, of the two of the Electric Light Company on Parker Street, and one in front of the Congregational Church. Many other smaller trees adorning the homes along Main street in the town. Particular attention might be called to the illumination of the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Mason, and Dr. and Mrs. Wright. Many other homes also looked festive with garlands of green by day and red lights at night. Northfield evidences a real Christmas spirit. The Northfield Hotel also has a large beautifully decorated tree on its grounds.

Rev. P. E. Carey Is In Priesthood For Thirty Years

At his home in Millers Falls, the Rev. P. E. Carey, Pastor of St. John's R. S. Church celebrated the 30th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Mr. Carey has been stationed at St. John's parish since March 25, 1923. He has made the church in Millers Falls a true house of God. He has placed in the church a new organ the tones of which are not excelled anywhere. He added a much needed vestry. The former vestry has been turned into a practical and inviting baptistry. He placed in the church since his coming here a splendid heating system. He also had the church artistically decorated, so St. John's church now compares favorably with churches of the small towns. He also improved the rectory and grounds of the parish. An Erving Center where mass has been said every Sunday he has placed a devotional altar, a new organ and vestments for all the functions of the church. At Northfield where he found the cemetery in need of improvement, he had the wood removed from the section which it had overgrown and had a new fence built. He has made many needed improvements on St. Patrick's church which is located on Main street, Northfield. Fr. Carey is respected and held in high esteem by the entire community.

Evangel Conference Here In January

Another one-day conference on evangelism is planned to be held in the Trinitarian church of Northfield, Mass., on Thursday, January 6 next. Dr. A. Z. Conrad, minister of the famous Park Street church of Boston, will be the director and leading speaker.

The conference will begin at 2 p.m., with a devotional half-hour led by Dr. Conrad. This will be followed by short addresses by different speakers and discussions on several aspects of the general subject up to 5 o'clock, when the afternoon session will close. Coffee and tea will be served by the ladies of the church to friends who bring their box lunches.

The evening session will begin at 7:30 when Dr. Conrad will deliver an address on "Eternal Life, the Supreme Affirmation of Christianity." Ministers from surrounding towns are being invited to attend, and all sessions are open free to the public.

Gave Splendid Talk On Child Guidance

Notwithstanding the very cold weather quite a number of our citizens, members of the Fortnightly and Parent Teachers Association gathered in Library Hall last Friday evening to hear the talk on Child Guidance given by Dr. Hartwell of Worcester. The talk was very instructive.

Balsam Fir Best Of Trees For Xmas

According to Prof. Blundell, horticulturist of the Mass. State College there are Christmas trees and Christmas trees to some hold their needles and others do not but the best of all is balsam fir.

Probably most of the evergreens sold as Christmas trees in Massachusetts are red spruce, says Professor Blundell. Most of the spruce trees come from New Hampshire, Vermont and other northern regions. Hemlock is about the only locally produced Christmas tree.

Hemlock is not satisfactory for use as a Christmas tree because it drops its needles very easily and will be almost entirely barren after a day or two in a warm room. Spruce holds its needles longer than hemlock, but usually will not hold them more than a week after the tree is cut and taken inside. When it comes to holding its needles longer than hemlock, but usually will not hold them more than a week after the tree is cut and taken inside. When it comes to holding its needles longer than hemlock, but usually will not hold them more than a week after the tree is cut and taken inside.

Balsam fir may be identified by the rather long, soft needles with a white underside, as compared with the sharp, stiff needles of spruce and the short, soft needles of hemlock. Another distinguishing characteristic of balsam is the large wax bud on the end of each branch, which gives off a fragrant odor when pinched.

Why "Merry Christmas"

The following Christmas Message as published in the Holyoke Transcript-Telegram was contributed by our townsman, Dr. Elliott W. Brown, now pastor of the First Congregational Church of Holyoke.

The words "Merry Christmas" will soon be on many lips. Why is the word "merry" so often associated with Christmas? The word "merry" as all know, means "joyous." From the night when the angels said to the astonished shepherds "Fear not; for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, for joy has even been associated with the event.

There has been no time in years when so many will find it hard to be merry as at this Christmas season. But if the message of the angels "Fear not," is obeyed, and fear is banished from our lives, we will begin anew life's struggles with courageous faith. What then does Christmas mean to me? It means the beginning of a new life of fearlessness. I will do my best to obey the command, "Fear not," and do it joyously.

Mount Hermon Engages Prominent Ski Jumper For Student Instruction

Headmaster Elliott Speer of Mount Hermon School has announced that Strand Mikkelsen, prominent New England skier, had been engaged to instruct the students in skiing. Mr. Mikkelsen was national ski-jump champion in 1929. He is the present champion of New England. He is a popular instructor, having taught at Smith College, Deerfield Academy, and other outstanding New England schools and colleges. Mr. Mikkelsen will begin his classes at Mount Hermon immediately after the Christmas holidays.

Mount Hermon is ideally situated for winter sports, being situated in the midst of the Berkshire hills, and in the heart of the winter sports section. To further facilitate these classes, the school has leased a hill adjoining the campus, and will construct a regulation jumping platform.

A. B. Forslund, director of physical education at Mount Hermon, has expressed himself as much pleased with the arrangement and will personally supervise the construction of the ski way. The students are quite enthusiastic over the development of winter sports.

"Gym" League To Be Entertained

The town boys and girls who attend the gym sessions will be given a free entertainment by the committees on Friday evening January 6 next. Through the kindness of Headmaster Elliott Speer they can have the use of Camp Hall at Mount Hermon.

The entertainment will begin at 7:30 with a half-hour's varied program. At 8 the talk "Seventy-Thousand" will be shown by Mr. Roy Hatch. All through about 9:30 the boys and girls will be allowed to bring their parents and friends. Also other town boys and girls in their 9th year are specially invited, and members of the 4-H clubs. Admission tickets can be obtained free from Mr. Polhemus, Mr. Tom Parker, Mr. Hoehn, Mrs. Ross Spencer, Mr. Henry Johnson, and Mr. Fitt after the first of the year.

The regular gym sessions will be resumed on Monday and Tuesday, January 9 and 10.

"Gym" Boys Had Good Time

Last Monday evening the town "gym" boys had a good time at the Mount Hermon gymnasium. There were 36 boys on the floor who did remarkably well in their exhibition of work and delightfully entertained the 100 visitors who had come as guests. It was the closing session for the season's work. Boys and visitors were enthusiastic over this work which is being accomplished in Northfield.

Emergency Welfare All Can Co-operate And Furnish Assistance

At a meeting of citizens held in Town Hall Monday evening there was much interest shown in the effort to co-operate and co-ordinate on the matter of temporary relief in the Town of Northfield. Mr. Frank H. Montague presided as temporary chairman and Mrs. Lilly, our District Nurse was chosen temporary clerk. Considerable discussion ensued and while the meeting was fully approved and favored by the selectmen, yet it's organization would have to maintain itself as an independent unit. It was voted that the permanent Committee consist of five, Mr. George W. Carr selectmen in charge of the town's welfare, Mrs. Earl Lilly the District Nurse and one representative of each church. This committee would organize and appoint its own assistants. The town hall was named as the place where all contributions of old clothing, furniture, household necessities, groceries, etc., should be sent and will be cared for by Mr. Joseph Field, distribution to be by direction of the Committee as needs arise. Contributions of money will also be gratefully accepted and the Committee will name a Depository. The plan is that no one in real need and want in Northfield should lack for necessities and that all duplication of giving should be avoided. There should not be any overlapping.

The work will be carried on in a confidential manner and all agencies should combine for the mutual advantage of all. Cases requiring attention should be brought at once to the attention of any member of the Committee. Our citizens will do well to search their closets and send all unneeded clothing at once to Town Hall Welfare Committee. Begin right now. Organizations may contribute money which is always needed. The Committee will be fully announced in our next issue and further details given.

Former Hermon Student Wins Scholarship Prize At Princeton University

An award of \$100 in scholarship form given by the Princeton Club of New York has been won by George Edward Thomas, a graduate of Mount Hermon School in 1931, who is now a member of the sophomore class at Princeton. Each year five similar prizes are awarded to "those members of the Freshman Class, who, in the judgment of the Dean of the Faculty and the Dean of Freshmen, have evidenced the greatest improvement during the Freshman Year."

After leaving grammar school at 14, George Thomas worked two years in a leather plant. At 16 he joined the navy, serving for three years on the battleship Florida. Then he worked as a fireman on the Boston and Albany Railroad for four years, and following that he worked three more years before coming to Mount Hermon School in the fall of 1929 to get a school education.

Seminary Vespers Attracted Many

The annual Christmas Vespers of the students of Northfield Seminary was held in Sage Chapel last Sunday evening when a most reverential program of Christmas music was rendered.

The music was given under the direction of Miss Marian Keller, organist, head of the music department and she was assisted by Marion Fuller, piano and Helen Bisbing, choral director of the Estey choir. The students sang remarkably well.

"Adam And Eva"

The Tau Pi dramatic club of the Northfield Seminary presented "Adam And Eva," a three-act comedy by Guy Bolton and George Middleton, in Silverthorne Hall last Saturday night under the direction of Miss Mabel Boak. The music between the acts was given by the Whittle Orchestra.

The cast: Dorothy Fulton, Syracuse, N. Y.; Betty Anderson, Litchfield, Conn.; Betty Bunce, Gaylordsville, Conn.; Betty Swift, Portland, Ore.; Lois Leng, Ridgefield, Conn.; Beatrice Park, Norton, Mass.; Marion Sweet, Glenbrook, Conn.; Elizabeth Atanasoff, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Edith Snook, Summit, N. J.; and Melanie Updegraff of India.

The story centers around the adventures of a millionaire's family who are suddenly left-supposedly without a cent in the world. The results of their attempts at earning a living are most amusing and result in a typical happy, satirizing ending. The play was well produced and appreciated by the large audience which had assembled.

High School Notes

Ralph Reed has returned to High School, after a short illness.

Tuesday's music period was devoted to the singing of Xmas Carols. An unusual arrangement of the song "It came upon a Midnight Clear," was sung by Elizabeth Auclair and "Holy Night," by Margaret Gray, with the school singing the chorus.

Preceding the customary Christmas exercises Friday afternoon there will be brief talks by a few alumni who will tell of the advantages of their respective colleges. Those taking part will be Melvin and Lyle Glazier of Middlebury College, Aaron Newton of Massachusetts State College, Alvin Porter and Seth Field of Boston University and Myron Johnson, a freshman at Colby. The Glee Club will sing a few carols.

Announces Marriage

Mrs. Mary A. Bardwell of Main Street announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth Mason, to Mr. Walter Herbert Swan of Boston on October 25th 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Swan are making their home in Boston.

Bank Open Evenings

In order to accommodate the people of Northfield, the Northfield National Bank will open for business on Friday and Saturday evening of this week from 7 to 9 o'clock. There will be some new currency available for distribution.

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Northfield, Mass.
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Friday, December 23, 1932

EDITORIAL

"Thousands are depending upon your Christmas Gifts—Not only the friends whom you remember, but thousands more in factories, in stores and in transportation service will have employment because of your giving. Every dollar you spend helps to make more jobs, and jobs are the biggest Christmas present anyone can give this year. Keep up that beautiful custom of personally sharing with others at Christmas, not for the hope of reward, but in the true spirit of Christian brotherhood for which Christmas stands. Give all you can spare, and then give a little more. Let no one tell you that this is not a year for giving Christmas presents."

When the Post Office Department admits that three cents first-class letter postage has failed to yield an increase in revenue, and has actually caused a decrease, it submits to the law of diminishing returns. You can't make a taxpayer write letters, and you can't make him use a three-cent stamp when he can use a one-cent postcard.

Congress should bear these experiences in mind when it prepares its next tax bill. It will have to make its basis of taxation so broad and spread it so thinly over a variety of articles, that it will scarcely be felt. Otherwise, taxes will decline because an over-taxed people will deny themselves exorbitantly taxed products.

A recent syndicated newspaper article pointed out the present and future Congress must expect to face an army of irate taxpayers. These "rebellious Americans" believe that the increasing cost of government is the greatest menace now facing the country and that drastic retrenchment is vital to the work of recovery.

They are right. We are coming to the point where we cannot afford to own property where homes and farms and buildings are the liabilities, not assets. Thousands of men are out of work because the weight of taxation was too much for firms they once worked for, to bear. Thousands of farms have gone under the sheriff's hammer for taxes. Thousands of home owners live in constant fear of the next tax statement.

Bring taxes down—and give prosperity a chance to come back.

A member of the State Legislature has filed a bill with the Clerk for consideration at the coming session which provides that all school teachers be graduates of a college, normal school or kindergarten school before they are eligible for appointment by any school department in Massachusetts.

This may be a noteworthy step in advance in the way of securing competent teachers and seems only just and proper. Under the present law applicants for school teaching positions do not have to be college or normal school graduates, the appointment being left to school committee option. In many municipalities, many teachers now employed have not the requirements which the proposed bill provides.

Perhaps the passage of the bill may better the situation. However the holding of a diploma is no assurance of competency.

The hunting season is over for this year as far as deer are concerned and many a resident of the "wooded lands" feels safer and more secure after the hordes of trespassers have tramped his lands over. The experience of many folks is that the hunting season just over was a great nightmare with only a limited display of real sportsmanship. Farmers, citizens and sportsmen themselves are beginning to realize that something must be done to provide real hunting sport for the intelligent hunter. No wonder land is being posted and will be continued to be posted for who wants the spectacle of an army of five hundred or so scouring the woods and literally clearing it of wild life as was witnessed about the hills of Northfield. And what town feels charitable enough to suffer damaged roads after invasion and camp of a hundred autos on its byways. Then the tragic shootings of young men in this territory sinks deep with its impressions. If we are to have hunting in Massachusetts let's put it on a proper basis that will reflect credit upon the state. Let's look into the qualifications of hunters before issuing them a license. Stop the inroads of the mob and prohibit the wanton destruction of property which always occurs. The right to trespass must be defined and upheld. Unless some order and regulation can be maintained by those in authority, citizens will have to act for themselves and post their lands which is becoming more and more the proper thing to do. Hunting by permission will then prevail.

Be prepared—have us look at your Generator and Storage Battery to see if it is ready for a Frosty Morning. The Morgan Garage, Northfield, Mass. Telephone 178 A dv.

Poet's Corner

QUEEN OF MY SOUL

Queen of my soul! Whose starlike eyes
Are all the light I seek;
Whose voice in sweetest melodies
Can love or pardon speak—

I bow me to thy lov'd control
Queen of my soul!

Mary! Mary! Queen of my soul!

The mountains of thy native shore
Are cold and dim and gray;
Ah, linger 'midst their clouds no more.

Thy home is far away—
Where Italy's blue waters roll,
Queen of my soul!

Mary! Mary! Queen of my soul!

The perfum'd rose for thee is
twin'd.

The lute awakes its strain;
Then shall the with'ring northern
wind

Steal all thy sweets in vain.
No! Fly beyond thy fate's control!
Queen of my soul!

Mary! Mary! Queen of my soul!
The song is supposed to have
been sung by David Rizzio to Mary
Queen of Scots, on the fatal evening
on which he was assassinated by
Darnley and Ruthven. Rizzio
was the most famous musician of
his day.

A LITTLE GIRL WORRIES

I ask of you,
What would we do?
O what a terrible plight!
I speak with fear,
If Santa dear
Should go out on a strike!

There would be no toys
For girls and boys.
Just think of the complaints!
No Christmas cheer,
But many a tear
We would miss that good old saint!

I'll just be good,
As a nice child should,
And never sulk, you'll see,
Then Santa'll say,
"While on my way,
I must trim that girls' tree."
Doris Hildreth Wheeler,
Winchester

BUM

He's a little dog with a stubby tail,
And a moth-eaten coat of
tan,

And his legs are short, of the
wobbly sort; I doubt if he
ever ran;

And he howls at night, while in
broad daylight he sleeps
like a blooming log,

And he likes the feed of the gutter
breed; he's a most irregular
dog.

I call him Bum, and in total sum
he's all that his name im-
plies.

For he's just a tramp with a high-
way stamp that culture
cannot disguise.

And his friends, I've found, in the
streets abound, be they ur-
chins or dog or men,

Yet he sticks to me with a fiendish
glee, it is truly beyond my
ken.

I talk to him when I'm lonesome
like, and I'm sure that he
understands

When he looks at me so attentively
and gently licks my hands;

Then he rubs his nose on my
tailored clothes, but I never
sought the least.

For the good Lord knows I can
buy more clothes, but never
a friend like that.

So my good old pal, my irregular
dog, my flea-bitten, stub-
tailed friend.

Has become a part of my very
heart, to be cherished till
life-time's end;

And on judgment day, if I take
the way that leads where
the righteous meet,

If my dog is barred by the heav-
enly guard—we'll both of us
brave the heat!

Dayton Hegefarth.

THE IRON DAYS

The iron days upon the land
Have come like men in mail!
Their presence daunts the stoutest
heart.

And makes the bravest quail!

The frozen bosom of the earth
Beneath their tread is stirred;
The furious clashing of their
spears

In every wood is heard.

Like heathen Vikings of the North
They devastate and go;
Their banners are the sullen
clouds,—

Their arrows are the snow!

The iron days, like armored men,
Have entered in the land,
And hold it now, by force of arms,
With un-renting hand.

A cruel, cunning foe, the frost,
Has conquered now the earth;
And like a wolf with hunger mad,
Besteges every hearth!

God send us strong and hopeful
hearts

To hold the foe at bay;
And fire and light, both warm and
bright.

To drive his spell away!

ARTHUR GOODENOUGH,
West Brattleboro, Vt.

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What About The Farms
Or Farmers Problems

The outlook for agriculture next year and for the following years is in general good. There is no probability that the prices which farmers will receive for their products will return to the high levels of a few years ago, but there should be some increase over present prices with the gradual but sure restoration of better buying power of consumers.

By comparison the farmers of New England are fortunate. The prices which they receive for their products did not go so low as prices in other sections of the country and they are coming back to a normal level, more quickly than in other sections of the country. The nearness to market is the main factor in this situation. To the extent which they can capitalize this nearness to large consuming centers they will lead the whole country in returning to prosperity.

The most important factor in determining prospects of New England farmers is the increased use of trucks. A few years ago when prices were high for all farm products, it was possible for growers from distant sections of the country to ship in large quantities. The freight rates ate up a considerable part of the return but there was still enough left to pay these distant farmers more money than they could get at home. All this has changed materially with the reduction in prices which has come to farm products, as well as other commodities. The costs of getting this produce in by rail have not decreased and, under the new scale of prices, to a very large degree prohibits the shipment of farm produce from distant sections.

On the other hand trucking costs have been materially reduced and now have supplanted rail shipments of produce within 150 miles of Boston to a remarkable degree. One of the important advantages of the truck shipment is that it can be from farm to wholesaler or distributor, thus reducing the actual handling costs materially. This situation gives the farmer within trucking distance of Boston a material advantage under the existing lower scale of prices. Combined with the reductions in costs of labor, fertilizer and feed the advantage of this nearness to market place the New England farmers in a much more favorable position than farmers in some other sections of the country.

The extent to which this favorable outlook is taken advantage of by farmers will depend considerably on their ability to meet actual conditions in the markets and to plant their programs to meet the needs. Great changes have come in the methods by which farm products reach the consumer. The development of chain stores not only in the cities but in the rural districts has brought on a highly competitive situation in the distribution of farm crops as well as other commodities. The enormous buying power of these chain stores and their desire to purchase in large quantities makes it more difficult for the individual farmer to sell to them. Group selling by the farmers is one of the answers to this problem.

The great problem of the farmers, if they are to take full advantage of the returning of normal conditions, is not so much to increase the percentage of the consumers' dollar which they can secure. This means reduction of costs which come in between the farm and the consumer. The necessities forced on distributors of food products by the depressed times through which we have passed have led to economies. The outlook for individual farmers of New England for next year will depend considerably on the extent to which they can meet the distributors in making such economies possible. The easiest and most effective way in which the new situation can be met is through organization for collective selling. All good farmers will be somewhat better off next year and in the next few years, but those who are in strongly organized and efficiently managed co-operative organizations will be more likely to feel the full effects of returning prosperity than those who play a lone hand.

The Week Of Prayer

The Commission on Evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America have again designated the first week of the coming year as the "week of Prayer" for churches. The exact dates and subjects are as follows:—

January 1-7 inclusive, 1933 . . . Sunday, 1st—First Things First.

Monday, 2nd — The Church's Treasure in Childhood and Youth.

Tuesday, 3rd — Unity of the Faith.

Wednesday, 4th — Facing Our Unfinished Tasks.

Thursday, 5th — Marshalling Our Resources.

Friday, 6th — A Witnessing Church.

Saturday, 7th — The Secret of Prevailing Power with God and Men.

Church Days For 1933

Epiphany	Jan. 6
Septuagesima	Feb. 12
Sabbath	Feb. 19
Quinquagesima Sun.	Feb. 26
Shrove Tuesday	Feb. 28
Ash Wednesday	Mar. 1
Quadragesima Sun.	Mar. 5
Palm Sunday	Apr. 9
Good Friday	Apr. 14
Easter Sunday	Apr. 16
Low Sunday	Apr. 23
Rogation Sunday	May 21
Ascension Day	May 25
Whit Sunday	June 4
Trinity Sunday	June 11
Corpus Christi	June 18
Advent Sunday	Dec. 3
Christmas Day	Dec. 25

1933 Officers Of
Northfield Grange No. 3

The following are the officers of Northfield Grange for the ensuing year: Master, Carroll H. Miller; Overseer, Mark Wright; Lecturer, W. A. White; Steward, Edward L. Morse, Ass't. Steward, Edward C. Bolton; Gate Keeper, A. H. Farnum; Ceres, Elizabeth Miller; Pomona, Rena Tyler; Flora, Ruth Johnson; Lady Ass't. Steward, Gertrude Gibson; Executive Committee, A. M. Wright, Mrs. Jennie S. Moore, Mrs. Dorothy Miller.

The following program has been arranged for the year:

January 10: Teaching Children the Use of Money. Committee: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colton, Christine Ball.

January 24: Installation of Officers. Music in charge of Mr. Farnum.

February 14: Care and preservation of the Teeth. Dr. Richard G. Holton. Valentine Party. Committee: Mrs. Virginia Cossett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolton, Ellen Brigham, Leonard Lamphear. Music in charge of Rev. W. Stanley Carne.

February 28, Neighbor's Night. March 14, Young People's Night. Committee, Elizabeth Miller, Rena Tyler, Ruth Johnson, Harry Holloway, Evelyn Haven.

March 28: The Kitchen Garden. (The Plan, Mr. Colton) (Seeds and Seedman, Robert Ware) (Cultivation, Edward Morse) (Storing and Preserving the products of the garden, Mrs. White.) Music by the Kitchen Orchestra.

April 11: First and Second Degrees. Address on Community Cooperation. Music in charge of the Worthy Master.

April 25: Third and Fourth Degrees. Music in charge of Mrs. Holton.

May 9: Flowers, Shrubs and Fruits. In charge of the Graces. Music in charge of Mrs. Gibson.

May 23: Patriotic Night. Patriotic Orders invited. Committee in charge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slate, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Holton, Mrs. Carrie Britten. Music in charge of Mrs. Miller.

June 13: Flag Night. Committee in charge: Mary E. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Black.

June 27: Children's Night. Committee in charge: Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Mark Wright, Fred Morse, Mildred and Edna Holloway. Music in charge of the Music committee.

July 11: Grange Picnic. Committee in charge: The Executive Committee, Charles Repeater, Harold Day.

August 8: Home Economics Night. Community Betterment. In charge of the Home Economics Committee. Music in charge of A. H. Farnum.

September 12: Neighbor's Night. September 26: Reception to the School Teachers and New Comers. Committee in charge: Mrs. Charlotte Wright, Mrs. Maria C. Keet, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chamberlain, Martha Stebbins. Music, High School Orchestra.

October 10: Public Health and Child Welfare Night. Dr. A. H. Wright. Committee in charge: Ruth Holton, Mr. and Mrs. Hodggen, Minnie Skinner, Mrs. Leola Morse. Music in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farnum.

October 24: First and Second Degrees. First Degree by Regular Officers. Second Degree by the Men's Degree Staff. Entertainment in charge of Misses Hazel and Alice Black, Alicia Repeater, Erma Mroczek, Ida Kimball. Music in charge of Rev. W. Stanley Carne.

November 14: Third and Fourth Degrees. Third Degree by the Ladies' Degree Staff. Fourth Degree by the Regular Officers. Music in charge of the Music Committee.

November 28: Election of Officers. Music in charge of Mrs. Meda Holton.

December 12: Competitive Night. Captains, Master and Overseer.

December 26: Christmas Party.

Sixteen Killed
On State Roads

Automobile accidents killed 16 persons in Massachusetts in the week ending December 16, as compared with 29 in the week before and 25 in the corresponding week a year ago. Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles, announced.

Convictions for driving while under the influence of liquor numbered 101 during the week and 17 operators were committed to jail. Of the 998 licenses and registrations suspended or revoked, 432 were on account of insurance cancellations and 122 for driving while under the influence of liquor.

Obituary

JOSEPH R. LANGUA

Joseph R. Langua, a section foreman on the Boston & Maine R. R., died at his home in West Northfield of pneumonia last Thursday evening. He was 69 years of age, a native of Canada and the son of Joseph Langua. He was well known to many railroad men. Surviving relatives are three brothers and a sister, Napoleon, James, and Peter Langua and Mrs. Mary Marchand of Springfield, Mass.; three sons, Nelson and Fred of Brattleboro, and Joseph Jr., of West Northfield; and five daughters, Mrs. Archie Green and Mrs. Mary Mattoon of Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Agnes Tholme and Mrs. Charles Dennison of Brattleboro, and Mrs. F. P. Twyman of West Northfield, and several grandchildren. Mrs. Langua died some years ago. Requiem high mass was held at St. Patrick's R. C. Church in Northfield Monday morning. Rev. P. E. Carey officiating. Burial was in St. Michael's Cemetery at Brattleboro.

State Changing
Route Numbers
On Westward Trails

Important changes in the numbered motor routes in Massachusetts are to be made during the winter and by spring drivers will benefit by a rearrangement designed to bring into the system new highways that have been built the past year and also to simplify the markings as an aid to through travelers.

When the work is completed there will be an additional uniformly marked route from Boston to the Berkshires, with material changes in one of the existing routes; two new routes uniformly marked leading south from Boston and the beginning of a third, and a number of extensions and changes in old routes intended to make them more useful and more easily followed from center to center.

Perhaps the most interesting alterations and certainly one of the most important comes about as the result of the building of the Worcester turnpike and the Worcester by-pass road. These roads, since their construction, have not been numbered. Under the new plan, which the department of public works has adopted, the Worcester turnpike will become part of an entirely new uniformly numbered route from Boston westward. It will be designated as No. 9.

Beginning in Boston route 9 will extend over the Worcester pike through Newton, Wellesley and Framingham to Worcester. From Worcester westward through Leicester and Brookfield the present route 20 will be changed to 9. Beyond Brookfield the new route 9 will swing upon what is now known as route 109, the Berkshire Trail, and the new number will displace the old way through Ware, Belchertown, Amherst, Northampton to Dalton and Pittsfield. Thus route 9 or the Berkshire Trail will become a new through numbered road all the way across the state.

Numerous changes are to be made in the western part of the state, aside from the remarking of route 109 as route 9. Old route 109A from Williamsburg through Worthington and Peru to Hinsdale will be discontinued altogether and will become route 143. Route U. S. 7, near its northerly end, will be swung over the new road northerly from South Williams-town to the foot of the Taconic Trail on route 2, while the old South Williamstown-Williamstown section of route 2 will become 43, thus giving a uniform marking to the route from Williamstown into New York state and Albany via Hancock, also by the change in route 7 supplying more direct access to route 2 from Pittsfield.

In connection with the shifts in route markers there will have to be some changes in destination and distance signs. The work will go on during the winter months, so that by spring it is expected that all will have been completed.

Grange To Give Degrees
At Their Next Meeting

At the next meeting of Northfield Grange which is to be held in Grange Hall Tuesday, December 27th the Third and Fourth Degrees will be conferred upon a class of 9 candidates.

The officers of the Ladies' and Men's degree teams are as follows:

LADIES
Master, Mrs. Maria Keet; Overseer, Virginia Cossett; Lecturer, Mrs. Marion Wright; Steward, Martha Stebbins; Ass't. Steward, Ruth Holton; Chaplain, Mrs. Jennie Moore; Treasurer, Mrs. Holloway; Secretary, Mrs. A. H. Farnum; Gate Keeper, Ellen Brigham; Ceres, Elizabeth Miller; Pomona, Rena Tyler; Flora, Evelyn Parker; Lady Ass't. Steward, Gertrude Gibson.

MEN
Master, Mark Wright; Overseer, Carroll Miller; Lecturer, William White; Steward, Edward Bolton; Ass't. Steward, Edward L. Morse; Chaplain, Rev. W. S. Carne; Treasurer, Leonard Lamphear; Secretary, Harry Holloway; Gate Keeper, A. H. Farnum; Ceres, A. M. Wright; Pomona, Charles F. Slate; Flora, J. R. Colton; Lady Ass't. Steward, Charles Repeater; Executive Committee, H. H. Chamberlain, Willis Parker, Fred Morse.

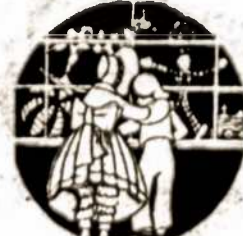
ACID STOMACHS
MADE WELL

Every person who is troubled with stomach distress, acid stomach and flatulence should get a jar of IMPROVED ANTACID POWDER and see how quickly they will be relieved of all distressing symptoms. Sharp pains in the abdomen or about the breast are often due entirely to gas pressure. Sometimes the circulation is restricted causing the hands and feet to grow numb. Usually there is much gurgling or rumbling in the bowels. Many sufferers complain of a gnawing feeling in the stomach, extreme nervousness, heart burn, drowsiness after eating, headaches, dizzy spells or labored breathing.

Improved Antacid Powder taken after each meal not only prevents all bad effects from gas, but it invigorates the weaknesses of the stomach and assists in restoring the whole digestive system to proper working order. Price 50c a jar. Phone orders delivered to any part of Northfield.

Sold Only By
NORTHFIELD PHARMACY
Harry Gingras, Prop.
Adv. 10-13-32.

There are few regrets over the purchase of a Superior Article. We have been giving Satisfactory Service for years with our Precision Equipment. We will be pleased with the results if you let us fix up your motor. The Morgan Garage, Northfield Mass. Telephone 178. Adv.

Christmas and New Year's
DINNERS

Our
Sincere
Wish

**"Merry Christmas
Everybody!"**

It was more than nineteen hundred years ago that three men were journeying toward Bethlehem, where the radiance of a star came to them from afar, lighting their way to the humble manger wherein lay the infant Jesus, while over Him bowed Mary... awed by her gift. The beauty of it all recalls to all of us, that spirit that has miracle of His birth, the Gifts from the wise men, the been carried through the ages..... "Peace on Earth... Goodwill toward Men."

WILSON'S
Service-Courtesy-Satisfaction
Greenfield, Mass.

NORTHFIELD'S Nation Wide Store

Wishing You All a Merry,
Merry Christmas and a
Prosperous and Happy
New Year

F. A. IRISH

Telephone 136-2

See Nation Wide Ad for Specials In This Paper

Franklin County's Oldest Bank
offers the banking services of the following
departments:
COMMERCIAL—SAVINGS—TRUST
SAFE DEPOSIT — INVESTMENTS
All operations under strict United States
Government Supervision

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY**
GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

**THE 1933
Christmas
Savings Club**
Is Now Open For Membership
at the
NORTHFIELD NATIONAL BANK
No fines, no dues. All your money returned next
December, just when you need it most.
Classes—25c, 50c, \$1, \$2, Weekly
JOIN NOW!

TRY "THE HERALD" JOB PRINT

The Chevrolet New Models

Motorists who have seen the new Chevrolet on display throughout the nation on December 17th are much pleased with them. The Editor of The Herald was privileged to look over the coach and sedan of the new line this week. The Chevrolet line for 1933 comprises seven body types on 110-inch wheelbase. Improvements include more power and speed, coupled with greater economy; cushion-balanced motor mounting, "air-stream" styling, larger and lower Fisher bodies with "no-draft" ventilation, a simplified starting device and shatterproof glass in windshield and ventilators. An inch has been added to the wheelbase. The car also offers improved free-wheeling, plus synchro-mesh transmission with silent second gear.

An important mechanical change is in the motor mounting. The new Chevrolet placement is claimed to control both "fore and aft" pitch of the motor and the tendency of the engine to rotate about its axis. The "cushion balance" of the power unit is a compromise between clamping the engine directly to the frame and suspending it in soft rubber. The new method is designed to control vibration as it affects the driver or passengers, while also providing a stable, rigid mounting for the engine.

The engine rests upon a new sub frame, with four points of support. The whole of its weight is carried on two lateral supports, so located that the motor is balanced on its centre of gravity. This method is reported to anchor the engine to the frame at its point of minimum movement, as against the practice of attaching it at front and rear, where greatest movement is said to occur.

The engine, which has been stepped up about 10 per cent to 65 horse-power, will deliver a speed of well over 70 miles an hour, it is said.

The new car has three fewer controls than in previous models, the avowed intention of the engineers being to make driving as nearly automatic as possible. The starter button has been eliminated, the motor starter being engaged simply by depressing the accelerator pedal. This has an automatic cut-out, so that the pedal acts only as an accelerator when the motor is operating.

A two-way automatic spark control takes the place of a manual control. The new device is reported to give accurate spark adjustment throughout the speed range and under diverse roadway conditions, thus making for gasoline economy.

Further gas saving is expected from an octane selector, a control on the distributor which advances or retards the spark 10 degrees according to the grade of gasoline used. The control, it is maintained, enables a motorist to get the highest possible operating efficiency out of all grades of fuel.

The heat-control button has been replaced by an automatic control operated by a thermostat. Closed models in the Chevrolet line have the new Fisher "no-draft" ventilation feature, a split-window arrangement to give air circulation without drafts and prevent rain or snow from entering the body.

The new model is now on display at Jordan's Motor Sales on the Hinsdale Road, East Northfield.

My Favorite Recipes

by
Frances
Lee
Barton

THIS year, of all years, it seems to me, we need to revive a lot of our old-fashioned Christmas customs, to stir up joy in little things. In our family we're going to tie red bows on everything, even sing a carol or two, and make candy. Just to have a nice assortment will make one brittle candy, one chewy candy, some patties, and a Penuch. Why not join us—here are the recipes.

Coconut Brittle
2 cups sugar; 1/2 cup dark corn syrup; 1/2 cup water; 1 tablespoon butter; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/2 teaspoon soda; 1/2 cup shredded coconut, toasted; 1 teaspoon vanilla.
Combine sugar, corn syrup, and water. Place over low flame and stir constantly until sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking, without stirring, until an amount of syrup forms a hard ball in cold water (285° F.). Add butter and salt, and continue cooking until a small amount of syrup becomes brittle in cold water (300° F.). Stirring frequently to prevent scorching. Remove from fire. Add soda, coconut, and vanilla stirring until mixture is mixed. (If stirred too much, brittle may sugar.) Pour in thin sheet on slightly greased surface. Drop from surface and break into squares while warm, or break into irregular pieces when cold. Makes slightly 2-inch squares.

Molasses Coconut Chews
1/2 cup corn syrup; 1/2 cup molasses; 1/2 cup water; 1/2 cup sugar; 1/2 cup butter; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/2 teaspoon soda; 1/2 cup shredded coconut, toasted; 1 teaspoon vanilla.
Combine sugar, corn syrup, and water. Place over low flame and stir constantly until sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking, without stirring, until an amount of syrup forms a hard ball in cold water (285° F.). Add butter and salt, and continue cooking until a small amount of syrup becomes brittle in cold water (300° F.). Stirring frequently to prevent scorching. Remove from fire. Add soda, coconut, and vanilla stirring until mixture is mixed. (If stirred too much, brittle may sugar.) Pour in thin sheet on slightly greased surface. Drop from surface and break into squares while warm, or break into irregular pieces when cold. Makes slightly 2-inch squares.

Chocolate Coconut Glosses
4 squares unwaxed chocolate, cut in pieces; 2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk; 1/2 cup sugar; 1/2 cup water; 1/2 cup vanilla; 1 can moist, sweetened coconut.
Melt chocolate in double boiler; add milk and blend. Heat sugar and water, stirring until sugar is dissolved; then add to chocolate mixture. Add butter and vanilla. Cook to 110° F. without stirring, then beat until mixture begins to thicken and leave the glass stand several hours, or until firm. Makes 3 dozen candies.

Penuch
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed; 1/2 cup granulated sugar; 1/2 cup milk; dash of salt; 2 tablespoons butter; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 can moist, sweetened coconut.
Combine sugar, milk, and salt. Cook, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves and mixture boils. Continue cooking, without stirring, until a small amount of mixture forms a very soft ball in cold water (225° F.). Remove from fire. Add butter and vanilla. Cook to 110° F. without stirring, then beat until mixture begins to thicken and leave the glass stand several hours, or until firm. Makes 3 dozen candies.

Herbert Parsons Describes His Work Of Child Council

In a recent address delivered by Mr. Herbert C. Parsons, a son of Northfield, he spoke of the work in which he is engaged with the Child Council of Massachusetts. He said that the Massachusetts Child Council is an informal organization, the heir of the White House conference of 1930, and is interested in coordinating all efforts in specialized fields being carried on in the interest of children. The interest of the council, in the "whole child," and the problems of that whole child which are the "supreme concern of every social organization."

The council is made up of the heads of state-wide children's organizations, and the executives of professional groups interested in the well-being of the child, and it is working through small and large service groups throughout the state. It is attempting to make the people of Massachusetts realize the need of the children today, to give them an understanding of what is happening to the child.

The speaker mentioned the concerted effort in Massachusetts to reduce the cost of education in the public schools by cutting out or reducing to a minimum those new privileges which were not included in the schools 20 years ago, but which give the child a fuller background and training for his adult life, and which have been accepted as valuable and necessary. He said that there is a regular "epidemic of suspension of public recreational activities," yet these activities should be carried on somehow.

"Depression Plant" A Novel Experiment If You Will Try It

One of the newest experiments in vogue that is not only a puzzle but a mystery is the growing of a plant that is not a plant, strange as it may seem. The experiment puzzling to growers and scientists is called the Depression Plant.

It is made with two tablespoons of bluing, two of salt, two of water and 10 drops of mercurochrome. The mixture is placed in a dish and a lump of coal or coke placed over it. Eight hours later, a beautiful pink plant forms on the surface of the coal.

Professors in the chemistry department at Syracuse university are at a loss to explain it. Obviously they agreed, it is a chemical reaction. Prof. Carl M. McCroskey admitted frankly he did not know. Prof. Reginald S. Boerner, head of the department, did not know.

But after questioning some of the professors and consulting several text books, he offered a solution which may be termed "maybe right and maybe wrong, but at least reasonable." Here it is:

Bluing, salt and mercurochrome dissolve in the water. The coal acts like a wick in an oil lamp and draws the water to its surface, much as a wick draws up the oil. When the water evaporates, salt is deposited on the coal. The combination of colors in bluing and mercurochrome give it a pink color.

Following out this reasoning, it may be that a lot of interesting experiments are in store for the cultivators. Perhaps if they added more bluing to the mixture, the salt would be blue. If they added more mercurochrome, it would be red. Any number of colors could be made.

Nor does the "plant" resemble salt. It deposits in queer formations that look like flowers and leaves. But, of course, it disintegrates, if touched.

Most of the people who have tried the experiment, have made the mixture at night and by morning the salt is deposited. It should deposit faster if placed in the sun because evaporation would occur more quickly.

There is a mystery attached to this plant. Who started it? Who introduced the idea. No one seems to know.

In Syracuse where the idea was launched, a woman resident wrote the Post Standard of that city that she had tried the experiment. She said:

"I started one last June but used a 'clinker' instead of coal or charcoal. I put four or five pieces of twine under the clinker and brought them up to the edge of the dish. The formation started to grow on the string up the side of the dish. It now covers the clinker and the dish even to the edge. The 'flower' reminds me of 'Old Baldy' in old California—snow-topped."

To Miss Cecile King, who spent the summer in Northfield belongs the honor of giving the facts to The Herald. Now who will try it out?

Curtis Chipman Grand Master

The Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, A. F. and A. M., held its annual election of officers at Boston Wednesday of last week and was attended by Wor. Master Walter W. Hyde of Harmony Lodge of Northfield.

The following were elected: Curtis Chipman of Cambridge, Grand Master; Addison G. Brooks of Gloucester, Senior Grand Warden; Walter E. Dow of Fall River, Junior Grand Warden; Charles H. Ramsey of Cambridge, Grand Treasurer; and F. W. Hamilton of Cambridge, Grand Secretary.

The following directors were elected for a period of two years: Myron L. Keith of Brockton, E. W.; Rutherford E. Smith of Newton, R. W.; Dana J. Flanders of Malden, M. W.; and Arthur D. Prince of Lowell, M. W.

The International Contest For Canned Foods

Last summer, a woman told the home economics director of a large metropolitan newspaper that her husband was always complaining because she never canned anything like his mother used to do. She wanted plenty of recipes for home canning so that he would never have any more complaints to make.

By the looks of the shelves at the Log Cabin during the International Canning Contest, with its hundreds of thousands of glass jars of everything under the sun, surely no woman's husband could have cause for worrying about foods going to waste because she did not know how to can! A hundred thousand jars, and those only the ones entered in the canning contest itself. Think of the thousands upon thousands more that are in pantries and fruit cellars this winter!



MRS. ANNA BUCKTHAL
Grand Champion Canner of 1933

Many of these entrants were from this state, and plenty of them won cash and merchandise prizes, too. They know how to put up into glass jars, wholesome food for the future use of their families. Somehow it gives a person a feeling of real affluence to have a cellar full of home-canned foods, ready for any emergency. In many cases the foods were raised right on the farm or in the home garden, picked by the family and canned by them, too. The act of doing the canning itself makes for family unity.

Canning fruits or vegetables or meats or soups, even jams and jellies for contests is just the same thing as making every single glass jar of food as perfect as possible. In this way, the best of the pack may afterwards be selected for entry in a contest or state fair.

Out of the hundred thousand jars in this year's International Canning Contest, twenty thousand will be reserved for exhibition at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933. The rest have already been dispensed to charitable organizations, for their use during this winter.

The Grand Champion of the International Canning Contest was Mrs. Anna Buckthal, of Edwardsport, Indiana. Her Balanced Meal entry won \$25 as first in its own class, and for best of the show won \$100 cash. In addition, Mrs. Buckthal won many, many valuable merchandise prizes, including a beautiful engraved silver trophy, and a complete outfit of clothing from a mail order house. All the foods were grown and picked in her own garden, even the Cubed Beef being canned from her own beef, which she raised. Canning at home, in good glass jars, pays better than most other work.

Massachusetts Winners In

International Canning Contest
FRUIT CLASS — \$1 peaches, Mrs. John L. Benson, Winchester; Mildred Benson, Winchester. \$1 red cherries, Kenneth Benson, Winchester.

VEGETABLE CLASS — \$1 beets, Alberta Cullen, Attleboro.

PICKLE CLASS — \$1 Mrs. J. F. Nielson, 602 High St., W. Medford.

FANCY PACK CLASS — \$1 Phyllis E. Anderson, 11 Lowell Ave., Malden, carrot, and peas; Mrs. Gladys Fogg, 65 Denver St., Saugus, barberries.

JELLY CLASS No. 1 — Mrs. Martha Nagary, 13 Elm St., N. Easton; Mrs. Alice Mackey, 468 LaFayette St., Essex.

MEAT CLASS — \$1 veal, Mrs. W. R. Bartlett, E. Longmeadow.

BALANCED MEAL — \$2, Kenneth Benson, Winchester.

LEVER BROS. GIFT BOX — Dorothy Brown, West St., Feeding Hills.

SONG BOOK — Kenneth Benson, Winchester.

JAR TOOL KIT — Wanda Borowski, 27 E. Bartlett St., Westfield.

Cut State Expense

Says Eliot Wadsworth

Eliot Wadsworth, chairman of the state taxation and expenditures committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, says there is need of economy in every branch of government in an article of "Boston Business" just off the press. Wadsworth, in describing the "staggering" extent of the tax and debt burden, points out that:—

State, county and local governments in Massachusetts now need a total of \$400,000,000 a year to pay their bills, compared with \$150,000,000 in 1913.

Receipts from the state inheritance and corporation taxes have decreased from \$42,000,000 in 1930 to an estimated \$30,000,000 in 1932, and an estimated \$25,000,000 in 1933.

Income tax receipts, which go to the cities and towns, have dropped from \$22,000,000 in 1930 to an estimated \$17,000,000 in 1932, and an estimated \$12,000,000 in 1933.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS



HEATERS
SLEET CHASERS
POLISH IN CHRISTMAS PACKAGES
CHAINS and CHAIN TIGHTENERS
SUN SHIELDS
REAR VIEW MIRROR
PLIERS—WRENCHES
KIT OF SPARE BULBS, ETC.
NON-FREEZE IN GALLON CANS

The Morgan Garage

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Telephone 173

GEORGE S. LYLE STORE
62 MAIN STREET BRATTLEBORO

CLOSING OUT SALE

SPECIAL \$29.50 Yankee OIL BURNER Complete, ready to install \$10.50	Lowe Brothers \$3.50 per gal. PAINT and VARNISH \$2 gal.
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All Christmas Gifts 1-2 Price

Furniture Is An Appropriate Gift At The Christmas Time

and the best place to go and look over an assortment and make a selection is at

**MUNYAN'S
WAREHOUSE**

292 DAVIS STREET
Greenfield

Complete lines of FURNITURE for
all the rooms in the house

**PARLOR—DINING ROOM—BEDROOMS
and KITCHEN**

**CARPETS—LINOLEUMS—MATTRESSES
SPRINGS and BEDDING
ODD CHAIRS—DIVANS—TABLES
SMOKING SETS—LAMPS
PICTURES and MIRRORS**

Include MUNYAN'S on your Shopping Tour

FLOWERS FOR XMAS ARE LOWER

Prices on Cut Flowers, Plants, etc., have dropped like everything else. Everyone can afford Flowers this year.

We have Cycalmen, Cherries, Poinsettias, Begonias, Carnations, Chrysanthemums, Calendula, Roses, Sweet Peas, etc., also Xmas Wreaths and Trees.

We will give for the entire week a special discount of 10% on all cash purchases.

Special Reduced Prices on All Xmas Cards.

BOND FLOWER SHOPPE

161 Main Street Brattleboro Telephone 1203

\$265,432,000, in 1932 to \$379,065,000 at the beginning of 1932.

Total debt outstanding in Massachusetts increased 43 per cent from 1913 to 1931, while population increased only 17 per cent.

In concluding, Wadsworth urges that a major part of the campaign of business and political leaders for a 25 per cent cut in government costs be accomplished by the end of 1933. "To force a saving," he declares, "requires steady and insistent pressure followed up by political support to elected officials who sincerely try to cut the cost of government."

DIAMONDS

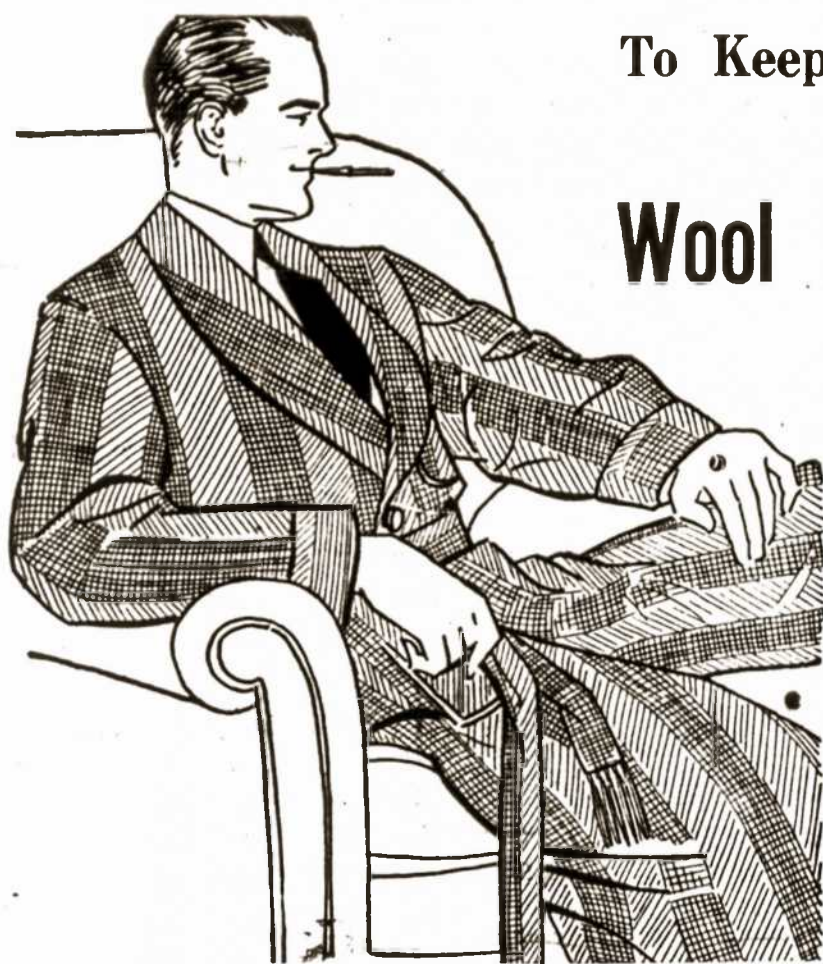
GAINES'

The Shop of Real Service
19 1/2 Federal St. Greenfield
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
Eyeglass Specialist

Fred L. Gaines

Only 3 days til Christmas!

Plenty of Gifts
at Wards
for all 'Last-
Minute Men'
and Women



To Keep Him Warm
The Winter Thru
Wool Flannel Robe
\$2.95

Give him a delightful surprise Christmas morning. Put a 100% pure wool flannel robe under the Christmas tree and watch the pleased expression on his face. Every robe has been finely tailored with shawl collar, fringed sash, 3 pockets (not two) and even the buttons are better.

Small, Medium or
Large Sizes



SMART BED SPREADS!
Rayon and cotton combined make a very pretty spread, and an acceptable gift.

98c



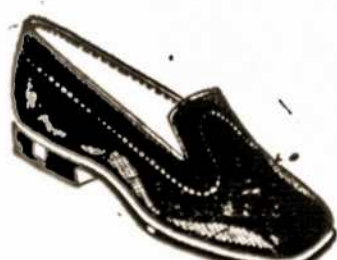
DANCE SETS
Ideal thing for the holiday festivities. Dull-finish satin. Lace Trim.

98c



GIVE HER A ROBE!
Every woman likes a quilted robe for wintry days. Copen, rose, or green. 34-44.

\$2.98



GIVE DAD SLIPPERS!
That keep him contented all winter. Brown felt; leather sole, rubber heel.

98c



SCARFS PERHAPS?
Bright silk scarves are always appreciated gifts. Fine quality. Very colorful.

98c



AND FOR MEN:—
White linen handkerchiefs with corded borders are always welcome.

each 25c



IF HE'S ON THE GO—
This cowhide case with ebony military brushes and a comb will be sure to please.

\$1.98



LAMPS FOR GIFTS!
Especially when they are as attractive and as reasonable as these Pottery ones.

\$1.49



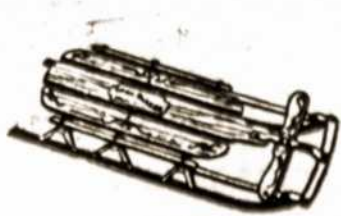
DUNCAN PHYFE COFFEE
table with removable glass top and brass tipped claw feet. Walnut finish.

\$2.98



A DESK FOR A LADY
is this Spinnet above. It's just the right size, in a rich walnut finish. Only

\$12.95



TRAIL BREAKER SLEDS!
Fast as any sled on the hill! Well built to stand many winters of coasting.

98c to \$2.49



PUT HOCKEY SKATES
down for the puck chaser on your list. English leather uppers, steel blades.

\$3.95

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

"WARD'S . . . Open Every Evening 'Til Christmas"

Brattleboro, Vt.

Shear Nonsense

"What did you find out when you called on your debtor?"
"My debtor."

Borely: Kinder dislocated his jaw last night through yawning.
Wesler: How long had you been talking to him?

Knowall: See, I told you that the depression was largely imaginary and that it would not last.
Attaboy: Yeah, but you didn't say that may loss of fortune was imaginary and that it would return to me.

Beetle: Leanbach is certainly a small eater—they say he takes after his wife.

Wedge: Get out, how can he take after anyone but an ancestor?

Beetle: Easy enough—his wife eats first and he takes what's left.

Poor Mrs. Gabberlott has such a cold she can't talk above a whisper.

"Say, we've been wanting to have the Gabberlotts over to dinner some evening. Don't you think this is a good time?"

Asker: In what way are autos and radios alike?

Teller: You can't look at either and tell what distance you will get.

Buzz: LoosHppe is the biggest liar on earth. No wonder he can't hold down a position.

Guzz: Has he tried advertising something on the radio?

Clerk: Sir, since you reduced my wages 50 per cent to \$10 a week it is very difficult to support my family.

Boss: I'm sorry, but the depression has affected all of us. My income has been cut 75 per cent, so that now I am making only \$25,000 a year, and may have to get rid of one of my four servants.

"Do you think your folks will object to our marriage?"

"No, I heard mother say the other day that if we didn't have a wedding in the family soon we would be out of the social swim altogether."

"I understand the Blanks are strict vegetarians."

"Strict! I should say they are. They won't even let their children eat animal crackers."

"The codfish lays a million eggs. And the helpful hen lays one. But the codfish doesn't cackle. To tell us what's been done; And so we scorn the codfish coy. And the helpful hen we prize, Which indicates to you and me It pays to advertise."

"Where'd you get the black eye?"

"I kissed the bride."

"But I thought that was customary."

"Well—not two months after the ceremony it isn't."

Police: an (to) motorist who nearly collided: "Don't you know that you should always give half of the road to a woman driver?"

Motorist: "I always do when I find out which half of the road she wants."

The gob on shore leave walked up the sandy strand to where a lithe, brown figure was silhouetted against the deepening sunset.

"I'm Nuki-nuki, the hula-hula dancer," she informed him.

"Shake," replied the gob.

"Are you going to take this lying down?" boomed the candidate.

"Of course not," said a voice from the rear of the hall, "the shorthand reporters are doing that."

"It's a wonder the telephone company isn't in the hands of receivers."

"Not as long as the receivers are in the hands of subscribers."

"Well Mrs. Joyner," said the minister, "so your husband has joined the Great Majority?"

"Oh, don't say that, sir," said Mrs. Joyner. "I'm sure he wasn't as bad as that."

Mrs. Gleeson (at concert): "She has quite a large repertoire, hasn't she?"

Gleeson: "Yes, and that dress makes it look all the worse."

Salesman: "What is your husband's business?"

Lady: "He's a bird man."

Salesman: "And where is his pet shop located?"

Lady: "Pet shop! My Lord, man, he's a tough, tobacco chewin' mail pilot."

"Why are you in the Air Force now? I thought you were in the cavalry."

"Not transferred."

"Why was that?"

"Well, after an aeroplane throws you out, it doesn't generally walk over and bite you."

"Don't you think, doctor, you've rather overcharged for attending Jimmy when he had the measles?"

"You must remember, Mrs. Brown, that includes twenty-two visits."

"Yes, but you forget that he infected the whole school!"

Heck—"In England to 'take orders' means to enter the church."

Peck—"It's slightly different over here—you enter the church, get married and then take orders."

—Boston Transcript.

Miss Gabbalot must be generous. I hear she is always giving something away.

Most too generous—with other people's affairs.

Pat (calling on the priest): Father, can I ask a question?

Priest: Sure, Pat.

Pat: Well, Father, I know all about Shrove Tuesday, Ash Wednesday, and Good Friday, but what the devil is Nut Sundae.

Items Of Interest

Because some contractors who have done road work for the State have exploited labor and in some cases have paid as little as 20 cents an hour, Frank E. Lyman, State Commissioner of Public Works, has announced that he will put an end to this practice of paying "slave wages" and in the future will require all contractors to pay at least 40 cents an hour to unskilled laborers. He will not attempt to dictate the rate of pay for skilled workmen.

Mayor Nathan C. Sibley, Republican, was re-elected for a second term last week, defeating Hugh F. Waling, Democrat. The vote, 1620 to 987, was the largest ever cast in a city election in Keene, N. H.

Prof. Francis B. Sayre of the Harvard Law School, son-in-law of the late President Woodrow Wilson and authority on criminology international affairs, was appointed last week by Gov. Ely as commissioner of correction to succeed Dr. A. Warren Stearns, whose term expired Dec. 1.

The Hotel Wentworth, the Russian and Japanese envoys during their meetings in 1905 to settle the Russo-Japanese war, was sold at bankruptcy sale to Harry W. Beckwith of Boston. The sale price was \$145,000. Claims against the hotel approximate \$200,000. The hotel was built by Frank Jones, millionaire proprietor of what was formerly the largest ale brewery in the world at Portsmouth, N. H.

According to F. G. Awalt, acting comptroller of the currency, incompetent management is assigned as the cause of bank failures in this country which have totaled 1199 in 10 months. Awalt has given statistics to show that there were 2299 bank failures in 1931 and 1346 suspensions in 1930 with a combined tying up of deposits in the three years aggregating \$3,160,808,000.

A dividend of 60 cents has been declared on each share of the capital stock of Western Massachusetts Company of Payable the 31st to stockholders of record at the close of business the 16th.

The height above sea level at three places in Athol will soon be marked on as many brass plates set by workers of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works at prominent locations. The markings will be figures determined in recent calculations. The highest point of the three markings is at the Boston and Maine railroad station listed at 552.65 feet, the lowest marking will be at the entrance to the post office of 534.549 feet. The plate placed in the granite at the left of the entrance to Memorial Building will bear markings of 545.866 feet.

Most people don't keep them that long but a \$1 bill lasts only nine months. That's the testimony of William S. Broughton, commissioner of the public debt, before the house appropriations committee. Years of experience have shown "it takes one and one-third \$1 bills to last a year. The \$1 bill wears out in nine months."

Dr. Louis C. Cornish will undoubtedly be again the President of the American Unitarian Association for the four-year term beginning May 1. Having been nominated by the Conference the Directors will make his election an assured fact.

A resolution requesting that the Massachusetts board of public works use every means in its power to develop, preserve and augment laurel along highways in Western Massachusetts was unanimously adopted by the women's club leaders from towns and cities throughout Western Massachusetts attending the conservation conference sponsored by the Massachusetts State Federation of women's clubs at its recent meeting in Chicopee Falls.

Former Gov. William Wallace Stickney, 79, of Vermont, died in Sarasota Florida last Thursday December 15th of heart trouble. His body was sent home to Ludlow Vt. from which place his funeral was held.

Potato Champ



WILLIAM Henderson, of Fort Fairfield, Me. (shown above), raised 184 barrels of potatoes on an acre of ground this year and won first prize of \$100 in the annual Agrico Potato Raising Contest in Arrostock County, Me., conducted by the American Agricultural Chemical Company, manufacturers of Agrico fertilizers. A total of \$450 in prizes was presented to the winners by Horace F. Miller, president of the company at a meeting in Presque Isle, Me.

There are few regrets over the purchase of a Superior Article. We have been giving Satisfactory Service for years with our Precision Equipment. You will be pleased with the results if you let us fix up your motor. The Morgan Garage, Northfield Mass. Telephone 178. Adv.



to the
New Year!

1933 FOOD VALUES

SPECIALS DECEMBER 27-JAN. 4

BAKER'S BREAKFAST COCOA

1-2 lb. tin 12c

DRIED FRUITS

Best crop California has produced for years. Fancy, full-flavored sun-ripened, tender and juicy.

Prunes, large size 3 lbs. 20c

Apricots, fancy grade 2 lbs. 25c

QUAKER Greet the New Year with a New Low Price on

QUAKER OATS

Large package each 15c

Quick or Slow Quick or Slow

Regular Package 2 pkgs. 15c

CHEESE

Fancy, full cream, cured from grass made curd. Mild and mellow.

Per Pound 21c

LIBBY'S ROAST BEEF

Exceptional Value at

Large Can 29c

SCHUMACHER'S 3X HEALTH FLOUR

For making Muffins, Bread, etc.

5 lb. bag 19c

MASTIFF MAYONNAISE

8 oz. jar 13c

MASTIFF SANDWICH SPREAD

8 oz. jar 13c

NATION-WIDE Golden Bantam CORN

2 Cans 23c

NATION-WIDE CODFISH

White Steak Fish

1 lb. pkg. 25c

RIVER RICE

Fancy head Uncoated Latest crop

2-12 oz. pkgs. 13c

NATION-WIDE Sifted Sugar PEAS

2 cans 35c

SUNSHINE SPICE CAKE

A cookie in keeping with the Holiday appetite SPICY!

14c Pound

BEANS For Baking

We are practically giving away new crop, hand picked, choice beans. Lowest price in years!

PEA BEANS

3 lbs. 10c

YELLOW EYE

2 lbs. 10c

SALMON Is Going up!

You have been able to buy fancy salmon at unheard of low prices. Stock up for the last offer at these prices is here.

RED

Tall No. 1 Alaska

2 cans 29c

PINK

Tall No. 1 Select

2 cans 21c

Nation-Wide Service Grocers

Trade At Nation-Wide Stores

A Very Merry CHRISTMAS

to our many customers of long standing and the many new ones added during the past year!

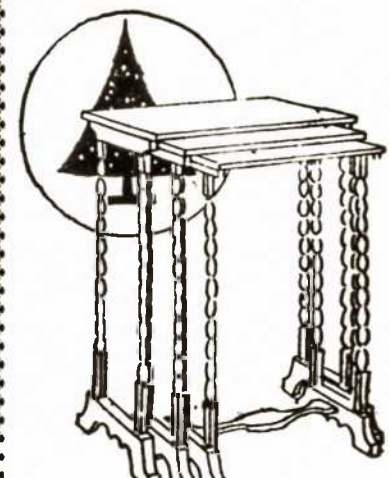
SPENCER BROS.

ROSS L. SPENCER, Prop.

WILLIS PARKER
CHARLES BLOSSOM
VERNON GILLETTE
JOE CEMBALISTY
PAUL THOMPSON



Featuring Furniture for Xmas



Solid Mahogany nest of TABLES.

\$16.00



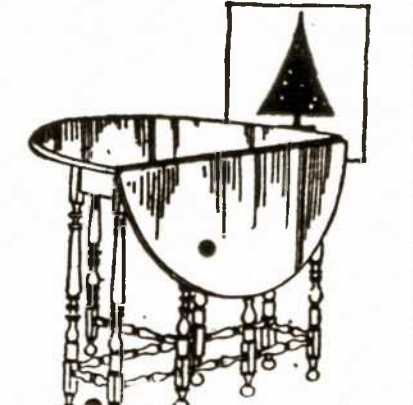
Folding TEA WAGONS \$5.98. Others from

\$12.00 to \$25.00



A large supply of FURNITURES. The Ideal Gift From

\$1.49 up



A fine line of GATELEG TABLES in walnut or mahogany finish.

\$13.50 up

EMERSON & SON

HOME OF GOOD FURNITURE
52-54 Elliot Street—Brattleboro, Vermont
Open Evenings Until Christmas

THE Camirror



WERA ENGELS. Germany's newest film star who took New York by storm on her arrival this week, is now en route to Hollywood to be starred in our movies. Young and beautiful, Miss Engels is an exponent of the crackles-and-milk-for-luncheon-club that has gained so much popularity among social and theatrical leaders. She is shown here relaxing between shopping excursions in the metropolis.

DICK MANLEY (Right), in the only glass blower America that produces "any and every" glassware, is shown here in his workshop. The blower is of lead glass heated to 2800 degrees Fahrenheit and then silver and colored.

MYSTER SHIP—Clear up the motor of Capt. Frank Hawks' newly developed 14-cylinder plane with whirlwind radial engine of 700 h.p. and 2 adjoining rows of 7 cylinders each. Top speed is 250 miles per hour.

THAT FAMOUS YALE FOOTBALL HERO—Left Flynn and his talented wife, Nora, one of the Langhorne of Virginia, sister of the original Gibson Girl, have been signed by Barnsdall Oil for a weekly series of fire-side song broadcasts over prominent radio stations.



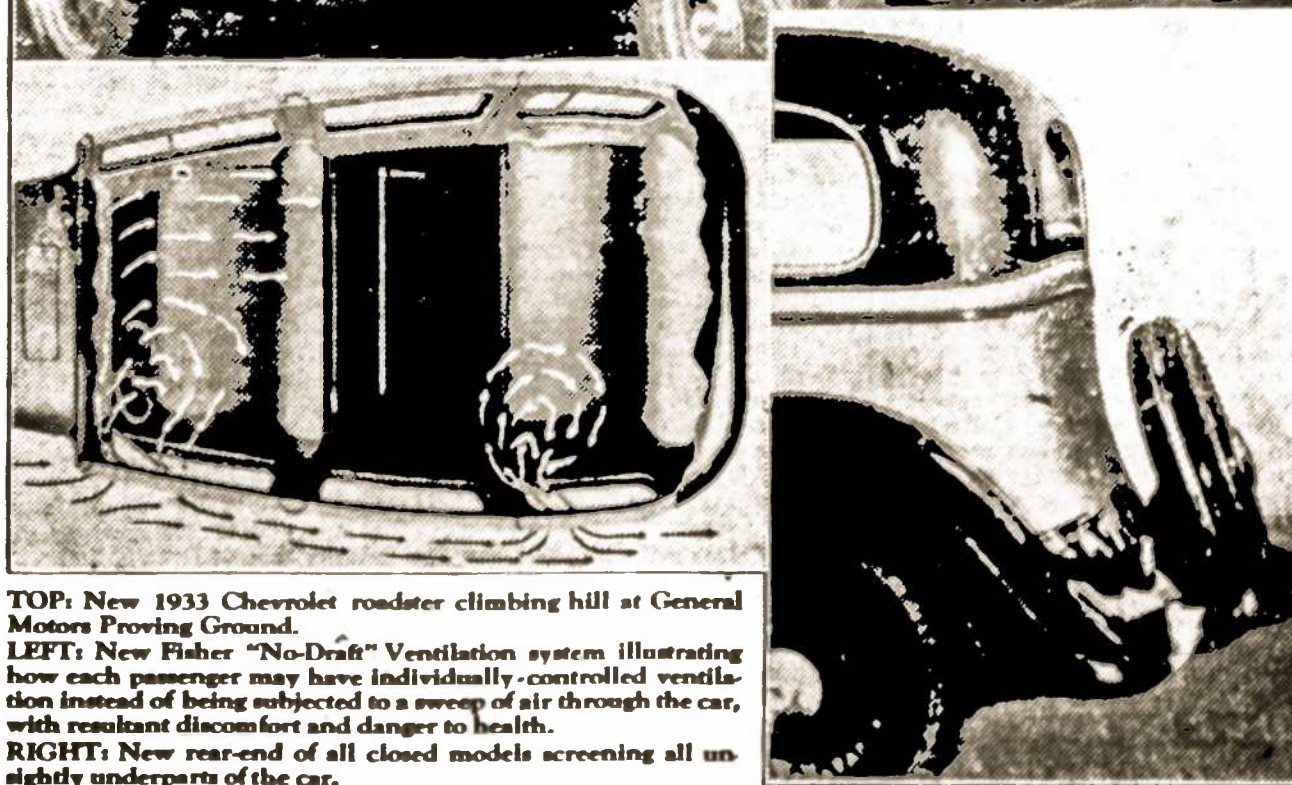
IMPORTANT CONFERENCE—L. to r. Sen John H. Bankhead, Alabama; President-Elect Roosevelt and Sen. Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas, Leader of the Democratic minority in the House of Representatives of Congress. They were pictured in the "Little White House" Warm Springs, Ga.



FELIX COSTE, noted coffee expert, left American housewife coffee is matter of taste. Most important in its making is to be sure the grinder grinds it—fine-ground for drip pot, medium for percolator and coarse for old-fashioned coffee pot.

INTER-COLLEGIATE Contestants at Los Angeles—The 932 Notre Dame team opponents of U. S. C. Front row, l. to r. Kurth, rt.; Pierce, rg.; Alexander, or.; Harris, lg.; Arance, lt.; and Coach Hank Anderson. Rear, l. to r. Hoek, Capt. and co. Branchau, rh.; Jaskwich, qb.; Melnikov, fb.; Kosky, lb.; and Koken, lb.

New Chevrolets Add Over 85,000 People to Payrolls of Nation



TOP: New 1933 Chevrolet roadster climbing hill at General Motors Proving Ground.
LEFT: New Fisher "No-Draft" Ventilation system illustrating how each passenger may have individually controlled ventilation instead of being subjected to a sweep of air through the car, with resultant discomfort and danger to health.
RIGHT: New rear-end of all closed models screening all unsightly underparts of the car.

Chevrolet's public showing of its new 1933 line means a material spur to national employment and material consumption, since this company is the largest manufacturer in the largest industry in the world. More than 85,000 people are back at work, 30,000 in the company's twenty domestic factories, 21,000 more in Fisher body plants working exclusively on Chevrolet-Fisher bodies, and more than 26,000 in dealerships throughout the nation. As many more are indirectly benefited by the announcement, through making their livelihood by building parts for the car which Chevrolet buys from independent suppliers.

Chevrolet's 1933 volume totals nearly 400,000 cars and trucks with a retail value in excess of \$200,000,000. This is said to be one of the greatest contributions made by any company this year to the economic welfare of America.

In the new line, now on display at all dealers, is a variety of models featuring longer wheelbase, new Fisher "No-Draft" Ventilation and many other features which the company has designed to retain for it the leadership in the industry it has enjoyed for four years out of the past six.

Other features included in the new line are more power and speed in the engine, which is newly cushion-mounted; improved free wheeling, plus Synchro-Mesh transmission with Silent Second gear; a new "Starator" that greatly simplifies starting; such safety elements as shatter-proof glass in the windshield, larger and lower bodies by Fisher, in the new "Aer-Stream" mode; three fewer controls, with really automatic features in some of those retained; an Octane Selector that insures the highest possible operating efficiency from all grades of gasoline, besides a uniform gasoline cost per mile; dash instruments of airplane type; for instant, easy reading; positive brakes; and still easier steering.

With all these, and many more, the price range continues to be mindful of the buyer's pocketbook. It has been found possible to equip the new Chevrolets with many features that used to be confined to cars selling at several times Chevrolet's base price.

Nine October first, trained former employees have been going back to work in Chevrolet's widely distributed manufacturing and assembly plants, with welcome additions to the general purchasing power, made possible by more wage money in circulation. Throughout November, the increase in employment continued to a seasonal peak to the middle of December, when concentrated operations incident to prompt dealer stocking were in full swing. More than twenty million dollars worth of the new cars were in dealers' hands when the national introduction was made.

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE—Beginning July 1, 1932 a minimum charge of 50c will be made on all classified ads unless accompanied by cash.

FRESH EGGS—Ward's Poultry Farm. Telephone 89. Brattleboro, Mass.

FOR SALE—Large parlor heater. Coal and wood grates. In perfect operating condition. Please call, Caroline B. Lane, 32 Highland Avenue. 12-16-17.

FOR SALE—Dry and green sawdust delivered by truck to your barn. Donald C. Herron, Leydon, Mass. Tel. Greenfield 6171 or enquire Northfield Herald. 12-9-31-Pd.

FOR SALE—A No. 1 Baldwin apples. Inquire L. A. Webber, Parker street, Northfield, Tel. 196. 12-23-21.

PROFESSIONAL

A. H. WRIGHT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Main Street, Northfield
Telephone call 90—private line
Office hours—1.30 to 3
and 7 to 8 p.m.
Sundays by appointment

DR. RICHARD G. HOLTON
Dentist
Bookstore Building—E. Northfield
OFFICE HOURS
9 a.m. to 12 m.—1.30 to 5 p.m.
except Saturday p.m.
Telephone 105-2

R. E. HUBBARD, M. D.
128 West St. East Northfield
Office Hours: Daily 12.30 to 2.00 p.m.
Evenings
Tuesday-Thursday Saturday 7-8
Other hours by appointment
Special Attention Given to
Surgery and Diagnostic Work
Hemorrhoids Treated by Injection
Method. Tel. 64-3

DR. DAVID HOPKINS
Veterinarian
Small Animals
Accommodated
373 Western Ave. Brattleboro, Vt.
Telephone 1287

BUSINESS

SAMUEL E. WALKER
Notary Public
Fire and Casualty Insurance
Bookstore Building
East Northfield, Mass.

W. H. STEBBINS
CARPENTER
and BUILDER
Estimates Submitted
Maple St. Northfield, Mass.
Phone (Cann.) 8-12-17

FOOTE

OPTOMETRIST
123 Main St., Phone 1342
Brattleboro

A. E. Holton

Electrician
Electrical Appliances
free installation
Northfield Phone 101

L. BITZER

Watchmaker—Jeweler
Get your WATCH cleaned
at BITZERS and save money
Cleaning \$1.00
Main Spring \$1.00
Crystals 35c
7 Linden Ave. — Greenfield

Bond Bargains

One does not have to turn exclusively to the stock market for profit. There are a number of first mortgage bonds which have already advanced many points. There are still many bonds which will not only give one a definite income, but which are almost certain to sell very much higher. For a list of such bonds, we suggest you either write or call at our office.

Vermont Securities, Inc.

American Building
Brattleboro, Vermont

Soliciting your business
and with
best wishes for a
Merry Christmas
ARTHUR P. LAWRENCE
Prater Block — Northfield

NOTICE!

Due to the increase in size of our herd we can supply a few more customers with milk from our Registered, Accredited herd of Pure Bred Guernseys. Delivery in Northfield, morning and night. Price now 10c per qt. Tel. 155-11

F. W. WILLIAMS & SON

For Cleaning and dyeing

At Low Prices

Don't Forget

Benz

MASTER CLEANERS DYERS

330 Wells Street
Greenfield — Phone 6725

Many satisfied customers in Northfield are our reference. We call and deliver three times a week.

A Phone call will bring our messenger

RADIO SMITH

says

STOP

THAT

FADING

By a change in circuit design any radio using screen grid tubes not already so designed can have, at reasonable cost, Automatic Volume Control

Call Spencer's Garage
In Northfield
every Wednesday

UNITED STATES POST OFFICE

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Mails Distributed
10.00 a.m.—From all directions.
11.15 a.m.—From South.
3.00 p.m.—From North.
6.00 p.m.—From South, East, and West.

Mails Close
9.00 a.m.—South, East and West.
10.15 a.m.—North, Winchester.
1.45 p.m.—East, South, and West.
4.15 p.m.—For North, South and East.

6.00 p.m.—From all directions.
Office open 8.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.
Holiday hours 9 a.m. to 12.00

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Mails Distributed
8.30 a.m.—From all directions.
10.45 a.m.—From all directions.
4.30 p.m.—From all directions

Mails Close
9.30 a.m.—For all directions.
3.15 p.m.—South, East and West.
6.00 p.m.—For all directions.
Rural carriers leave at 10.50 a.m.
Office open 8.00 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.
Holiday hours: 9.30 a.m. to 12.00

Subscribe
For The Herald

Dependable Used Cars

We offer an
Unusual Selection

Reasonable Prices
Convenient Terms
Ask for Mr. Tenney

ROBERTSON MOTOR
COMPANY
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
AUTOMOBILES
BRATTLEBORO

Mountain View Inn

Northfield, Mass.

OPEN THE YEAR ROUND

Old Fashioned
TURKEY DINNER 75c

Sunday, December 25th
Christmas Day

Service from 1 to 8 P. M.

C. M. PRATT
Proprietor

Legal

COUNTY OF FRANKLIN OFFICE OF THE TREASURER

December 23, 1932
The County of Franklin, Massachusetts, will receive proposals until twelve o'clock noon Tuesday, December 27th, 1932 for the purchase of a \$13,000.00 Emergency Loan note dated December 28th, 1932 and payable June 28, 1933 at the Merchants National Bank of Boston. Bids should state the rate of interest to follow that the bidders will offer and should be addressed to Mr. Wm. J. Newcomb, Treasurer, County of Franklin, Greenfield, Massachusetts, and marked, "Proposal for Emergency Loan Note."

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.
Wm. J. Newcomb,
County Treasurer,

Congregational Church Notes

The Christmas Sermon at the Trinitarian Church next Sunday morning on the Birth of the Saviour. Special music. Service at eleven o'clock.

The Christmas Pageant will be given in the afternoon by the members and teachers of the Junior school in the church. No evening service.

Shear Nonserge

Bill had a billboard,
Bill also had board bill,
The board bill Bill had bored Bill,
So that Bill sold the billboard
To pay his board bill.
So after Bill sold his billboard
To pay his board bill the board bill
No longer bored Bill.

Winchester

The Federated Mens club annual booster banquet and party was a notable success. It was guest night. A banquet was served by a committee headed by Earl Jones and Fred Ingham. Rev. George T. Carl was toastmaster, Einar Oftedal sang a group of songs, and Neal Atkins played violin solos. J. J. Landers, former mayor of Keene, gave the address of the evening, following which a short business meeting of the club was held, President Fred Ingham presiding.

The Winchester Women's club's historical offering was one of the outstanding events of the year. Doris Hildreth Wheeler and Gertrude Donovan headed a committee that arranged a series of tableaux depicting the history of the town from the early days to now. The characters were in costume. The program was heightened by the display, on tables and about the room of choice antiques, most of which pertained to local history. Mrs. Metelena Hollingsworth sang several selections, Mrs. Leslie Felch at the piano.

Thayer High School basketball team will have a busy season according to the schedule just announced.

Dec. 16—Walpole at Walpole.
16—Winchester seconds at Brattleboro.
Jan. 6—Powers at Brattleboro.
11—St. Michaels at Brattleboro.
20—Townshend at Townshend.
27—St. Michaels at Brattleboro.
Feb. 1—Walpole at Winchester.

At The Theatres

AT THE LAWLER

Federal Street GREENFIELD Phone 5464
WEEK DAYS—Matinee at 2.15 — Evening Pictures at 7.00
SATURDAY, SUNDAY and Holidays—Continuous from 2.15 to 10.15
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
PRICES—MATINEES, all Seats, 25c
Evenings, Balcony, 30c Orchestra, 40c
Vaudeville — Matinees, All Seats 25c
Evening, Balcony 30c; Orchestra, 40c
KIDDIES — 10c — ALWAYS
Sundays and Holidays— Evening Prices All Day

NOW PLAYING — AT THE LAWLER

ON THE SCREEN

"AFRAID TO TALK"

—AND—

"ME AND MY GAL"

With Joan Bennett and Lou Tracey

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

December 25-26-27-28

Herbert Marshall and Sari Maritza in

"EVENINGS FOR SALE"

—AND—

Zane Grey's "WILD HORSE MESA"

With Randolph Scott, Sally Blane, Fred Kohler
Lucille La Verne, Charley Grapewin and Jim Thorpe

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

December 29-30-31

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "SCARLET DAWN"
With Nancy Carroll and Lilyan Tashman

—ALSO—

ANOTHER BIG HIT

TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER

AT THE GARDEN

Main Street GREENFIELD Phone 4881

TWO SHOWS DAILY — 2.15 and 7.00

A Complete New Show Every Wednesday and Saturday

PRICES—Matinees, All Seats, 25c

Evenings, All Seats, 40c

KIDDIES — ALWAYS — 10c

Sundays and Holidays — Evening Prices All Day

NOW PLAYING—AT THE GARDEN

TWO BIG FEATURE PICTURES

"UNDER COVER MAN"

With Nancy Carroll and George Raft

—AND—

"SCARLET WEEK-END"

SATURDAY—SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

December 24-25-26-27

TWO OUTSTANDING ATTRACTIONS

Edmund Lowe and Wynne Gibson in

"THE DEVIL IS DRIVING"

—With—

Jimmie Gleason, Dickie Moore, Lois Wilson, Allan Dinehart

—ALSO—

JOE E. BROWN, in

"YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL"

With Ginger Rogers, "Farina"

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY

December 28-29-30

Wallace Beery in

"F L E S H"

With Ricardo Cortez, Karen Morley, Jean Hersholt

—AND—

William Collier, Jr., and Joan Marsh in

"THE SPEED DEMON"

IRRESISTIBLE—BOTH!



Herbert Marshall and Sari Maritza, irresistible romancers, in "Evenings for Sale," new Paramount picture, coming in the Lawler Theater on Christmas Day and Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

WATCH THE SATURDAY SPECIALS

TRY "THE HERALD" JOB PRINT

A Burning Message To The Church

Timely And Serious Words Worth Pondering Over

Issued by the Quadrennial Meeting of the Federal Council of the Churches

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, in quadrennial session at Indianapolis, December 6-9, 1932, in the midst of times which, while tragic in their bewilderment and devastation, are also full of hope and challenge, makes bold to lift its voice.

It would speak first to its constituents, the ministers and members of twenty-six Protestant bodies with their nearly twenty-two million enrolled communicants. The Council is their servant, representing interests and activities which they have been led to cherish and carry on cooperatively and unitedly. It labors under a high sense of imminent duty as it strives to utter candid and searching words to those in whose behalf it serves. The Council would also speak with convincing clearness and persuasion to that large group of well-minded citizens who are outside its constituent churches but who, none the less, it believes, are interested in its purposes and activities and who are turning to the Church of Christ with critical and sometimes wistful countenances to hear and see what professing Christians have to say and propose to do in these present confused times.

The Federal Council rejoices to herald the "good news" of the Christian Gospel as the one uplifting force adequate to meet present and widespread human need. It believes that such a Gospel is neither threadbare nor unrelated to the issues of modern life. Vital and vigorous Christianity is most crucially needed in times of economic, moral and spiritual disintegration, in such times as these now. The Christian Gospel, issuing from the eternal God through the life, death and resurrection of the Holy One whose name it bears, has won its way through the centuries, not alone in the face of appalling need, but as the one sufficient remedy for the ills of mankind.

The present breakdown of our highly organized life, the Council believes, is supremely and tragically spiritual. Recovery and continuing progress will not arise out of the forms of our institutions but from the character and spirit of our people. Every aspect of present world distress is a finger-post pointing to individual motives, attitudes and practices which have not been brought and kept under the domination of the Spirit of God revealed in Jesus Christ, and which, in turn, have not been accompanied by socially just and unselfish attitudes toward others.

The Federal Council has no message to utter in behalf of any other Gospel than that which first deals with the renewal of individual life by the power of God. It believes that the earnest, persuasive and contagious proclamation of that Gospel, by witnessing word and confirming deed, continues to be the primary obligation of the Christian Church. It also believes that vital Christianity has an inherent capacity for adaptation to the changing needs of mankind. It knows no race or place, no type or area of life for which the Gospel message and its vital application are not suited. The Council is equally convinced that, while the Gospel must first be lodged in the heart of the individual as a transforming power, it cannot be confined there but must be fearlessly applied to all the complicated relationships which comprise the range of modern life. The Christian religion has no boundaries and knows no frontiers. It matches the magnitude of the devastation which has befallen, not merely the body but the soul of mankind today, with the illimitable and available resources that are to be found in the living Spirit of the Lord and Master.

The Council is moved to a sense of sorrow akin to shame as it faces the tragically unchristian character of so much of our modern life. In many cases we have only substituted one form of paganism for another. Suspicion, fear, malice, lust and greed, we have discovered, may be as mightily malignant in the midst of unparalleled scientific achievements and material prosperity as they ever were among primitive peoples. To attempt to build our civilization upon the supremacy of "things" has landed us in the same morass as that into which ancient civilizations fell. The wealth of mechanical devices and the accompanying techniques and skills of highly organized economic and social living have not solved basic human problems or lifted "life's crushing load" from the back of mankind.

The fact that the Church of Christ, and by so much more the civilization which also bears. His name, are such imperfect witnesses of the power of Christ is not merely an occasion for humiliation and distress. It also contains an unmistakable element of hope and an inspiring prophetic portent. Christianity does not give up following its Master, even though it follows a far off. Even nominal Christian civilization voices a frequently recurring recognition of the teaching and spirit of the One whose name it so unworthily bears. The persistency of the Christian ideal, the tenacity with which we cling to it, and the confidence with which we reassert it after seasons of lukewarmness and even of betrayal and apostasy, are a part of our imperishable heritage. We are not Christian—as we ought to be, nor as we renewedly desire and purpose to be.

Let the Church, however, face certain bleak facts. Economic exploitation, wherein the acquisitive instinct has not alone outstripped but submerged the sense of social responsibility, is bearing and eating its own bitter fruit today. It is cold comfort to realize that the exploiter is so largely suffering under the same weight of distress as that which has crushed the victims of his rapacity. Corporate greed has wrought its commensurate consequences of corporate woe. Many, alas, have gone down under the blasting storm of disaster and many more are being drawn into its deadly vortex.

The desperate nature of our present economic plight is further evidenced by the fact that the depths of unemployment today, abysmal as they are, appear in none too sharp contrast with conditions that obtained during the preceding years of abundance, such as 1927, when some twelve million of our people lived at the level of bare subsistence and twenty million more had only the minimum for continued health and normal efficiency. By far the deadliest damage, too, has been done to the soul and spirit of our people in the loss of initiative and outlook, courage and self-respect.

Turning, however, to other aspects of our debacle, we come face to face with continuing and accentuated racial dislikes and prejudices hissing their venomous hatreds. It only adds to the measure of our shame that they have been permitted so boldly to bare their sinister fangs. Lust of possession, prestige and power have also burned their devastating way into the very citadels of our civilization, and have not been afraid to invade our sanctuaries. Appetite, custom and greed are demanding a speedy restoration of habit-forming alcohol to legalized security and entrenched arrogance, with ill-gotten revenue offered as a salve for the subsidence of our national conscience. A spectre also stalks our feast of bitter bread today. It is the feverish desire of multitudes to restore by the devices of magic the very conditions which have brought us low. Brazen and seductive voices are not lacking in the high places of the land as they call us back to barren and blighting prosperity and to the worship of things as they were.

At the climax of them all, cruel and un-Christianlike war stalks abroad. Once again it pours the inflammable oil of fear upon the garments of our Western civilization so that it may be more readily set on fire for the next holocaust, while the non-Christian Orient, with its own foundations crumbling and much of its superstructure in collapse, kindles its torches at the same unholy flame and laughs the nominally Christian West to scorn.

There are, however, cheering signs in the sky. In the face of all that is ominous and evil, there are rising tides of understanding and purpose. For one thing, the youth of the land, and notably the sons and daughters of the Church, are ready for some clear word of truth. They merit confidence and they deserve our understanding and cooperation. While there are those who would exploit them for gain, the Church has it within its power to awaken their enthusiasm and to call forth their spirit of adventure and achievement in the service of the Kingdom. They are not liabilities but assets in the reckoning of the true wealth of the Church and the nation.

Another aspect of hope in the present situation in the character displayed by multitudes of our people during the dark days of adversity. Not alone has violence been noticeably absent from the desperate struggle for shelter and subsistence, but fortitude and courage of an amazing sort have been in widespread evidence. The annals of these days, although written in terms of human suffering and want, also glow with high moral and spiritual achievement upon the part of our nation as a whole. Of added significance is the amazing outpouring of generosity for those in distress. The love given for community and neighborhood relief not alone surpasses all previous records, but the fact that they have come from depleted purses is an added glory. These remarkable realities of our present situation are a pledge of the seriousness of our people, not only to see the thing through but, under God, to see that it does not occur again.

Light is also breaking upon our darkened pathway as we begin to realize the large measure of agreement and cooperation already achieved. In the field of conflict with the liquor traffic, there is a consensus of Christian opinion that unless some adequate form of federal control is retained, in the face of threatened economic changes, the basic laws (which changes should be resisted) the nation will be plunged into intolerable confusion and distress. The Church must undertake, with every resource at its disposal, vital education concerning the habit-forming nature and the evil effects of alcohol.

In the issue of war and peace, it is well to be reminded of the registration of Christian sentiment in great pacts renouncing war and looking to constructive peace procedures. In such fields as these there are lights as well as shadows. As Christians we are called to turn our faces toward the light. For such world as ours and at such a time as this, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America calls upon its constituents, first for themselves because of their own needs, and then for every circle of life in which their lot is cast, to offer and exhibit the only adequate and available remedy and resource. While there may be differing opinions among Christians as to how that remedy may be applied, there can be no valid doubt as to the nature of the resource.

To bring to bear upon this present world situation—from its center in distraught individual hearts out to the vast circumference of economic, racial, national and international relationships,—the untrammelled power of the life of the spirit may threaten to overwhelm the Church because at best the Church is so un-Christianlike. For it to attempt to do less, however, would be to disclose its own spiritual insolvency. To be re-Christianized itself, root and branch, in principles, policies and procedure, in every phase and form of its organized life and in the secret places of its own inner experience of reality, is the solemn necessity confronting Christianity today. To penitence and prayer and to an engrossing purpose and passion to make ourselves worthy of our place in the world and in the plan of God by Christlike understanding and service let us in all high conscience devote ourselves.

Our dependence is not upon ourselves but upon God. The mightiest forces of the universe are working for, not against, the good of mankind. The Almighty and Eternal God is not standing behind the shadows but is working out through the darkness the light of His perfect plan. Every road traversed by human want and woe, by uncertainty and distraction, by grief and despair, leads to the Living God. He is our sure refuge, our abiding confidence, our victorious commander and comrade.

With our hearts purified, by our hope set on Him, and our lives empowered by the Divine Spirit, we would call our churches to a united, urgent and burning-hearted proclamation of the Gospel of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ as the one hope for a distracted, needy and sinful world, and to a more convincing expression of His love and truth in every human relationship. Now, as always, this is the transcendent mission of the Church. To this holy cause we would summon our fellow-Christians as we dedicate ourselves anew to its increasing accomplishment.

Dr. C. R. Brown Gives Christmas Sermon

Decrying the crass materialism which has brought on our depression and pointing to the spiritual rewards that ought to command our attention, Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean-emeritus of Yale divinity school, presented the Christmas sermon in Memorial Chapel at Mount Hermon last Sunday morning. The chapel was well filled with faculty, students and congregational worshippers.

"For the whole country," Dr. Brown declared, "the depression may be an educative experience in every way. In the midst of prosperity we were telling the world we were the richest nation on earth, and that nothing could stand in the way of our material advance. Our eyes were on the ground and our heads were turned—turned clear around so that we were looking back on our financial gains instead of looking forward at what was coming. We were asking for a rebuke upon our short sighted greed and self-complicity."

"Not by might nor by power, not by rivers of oil, not by thousands of rams, not by whole trainloads of machinery or huge warehouses of things does human well-being come, but by the spirit, saith the Lord. Human well-being is spiritual more than it is material; it roots down into certain qualities of mind and heart."

"Thousands were not earning their bread during those years by methods which the Master would approve. They were not earning it at all. They were trying all sorts of get-rich schemes. Many were failing to distribute equitably the good things of life between those who toil mainly with their heads and those who toil mainly with their hands. We thought a stable, satisfying prosperity could be built upon the basis of an unregulated, competitive selfishness. Such methods are at war with the better instincts of our hearts, at war with the constitution of things as they are, and at war with the will of God. The kingdom of God is not mere eating and drinking, but righteousness and peace and joy in the divine spirit," Dr. Brown concluded.

Ward Store Replete With Gifts

With Christmas only a few days away—Montgomery Ward & Company has received thousands of dollars worth of new, wanted Christmas merchandise and the entire store symbolizes the cheerful, sparkling spirit of Yuletide. From display windows to receiving room—the entire floor is full of holiday merchandise carefully selected, fairly priced and effectively displayed.

Wherever one might wander through the store, he sees on every side articles which are staple and extremely utilitarian. The Christmas shopper will be impressed by the neatness and orderliness of any section of the store. Holiday merchandise is clean and fresh and arranged for easy shopping. In every sense of the word—Ward's is a Complete Christmas Gift Store.

And—this is equally important—every employee is eager to serve and to give cheerful, helpful service whether you shop early in the morning or during the evening hours.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers during the past week hereabouts are as follows:

Erving—Sawin Clifford L et al—Edwin Koch, adj G A Coutu—land.

Millers Falls Co — Saml A Comins et al, off High st.

Gill—Stoughton Philip — Geo A Wyman et al, on Walnut Av.

Warwick—Chas J — Com of Mass — forestry land.

There are few regrets over the purchase of a Superior Article. We have been giving Satisfactory Service for years with our Precision Equipment. You will be pleased with the results if you let us fix up your motor. The Morgan Garage, Northfield Mass. Telephone 178. Adv.

Northfield's I.G.A. Store



GOODIES

FOR YOUR

Xmas Dinner

AT

Kellogg's Store

Friday and Saturday Specials

STEAK:

Sirloin or Porterhouse 23c lb.

Roast Beef, Loin 23c lb.

Lamb Legs 19c lb.

Turkeys 23c and 29c lb.

Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. for 19c

Chocolates 5 lb. box 95c

Frank W. Kellogg

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

PHONE 10

The Christmas Spirit

What a compromise to the true Christmas spirit of giving is the too often attending apology "It isn't as much as I'd like to have given but you know how things are." Free yourself from such restrictions by building up your holiday gift budget throughout the year. Set a little aside each week and you'll have a sizeable sum for holiday spending next December.

Join Our 1933 Christmas

Savings Club Now

Vermont-Peoples National Bank

Established 1821 — Brattleboro



The Winchester National Bank of Winchester, N. H.

SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE

Courteous, prompt, and efficient service given to all our customers

Banking by mail made safe and convenient

This bank is a U. S. depository and a member of the Federal Reserve System.

When in Greenfield

LUNCH

at the DEVENS CAFE

50 Cents

Service 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A Good Place to Eat

LINDELL'S MOTOR EXPRESS

WALTER A. LINDELL, Prop. Overnight Service between Boston, New York and Providence, Keene, N. H., Springfield, Mass., Hinsdale, N. H. Brattleboro, Vt.

Orders may be phoned or left at HERALD OFFICE

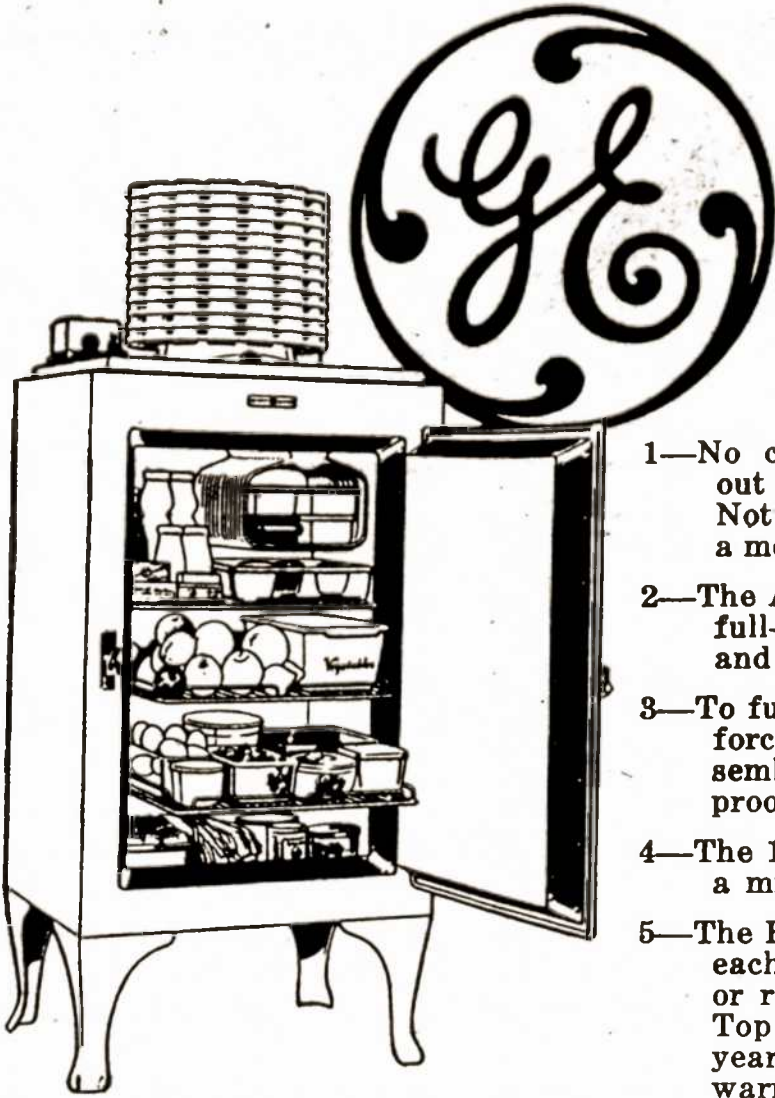
Brings Suit Large Award!

LOOK well to your INSURANCE for the year 1933. There is QUALITY in INSURANCE just as there is in anything you purchase. LONDON-IZE & AETNA-IZE for SUPER COAST TO COAST SERVICE anywhere and everywhere in U. S. A. and Canada.

Colton's Insurance Agency. East Northfield, Massachusetts Telephone 161. Insure Where You Will Have No Regrets Now or Later.

A Christmas Gift To You Of Exactly \$52.

\$250 G. E. Monitor Top REFRIGERATOR



\$7.00 puts this General Electric Monitor Top Refrigerator in Your Home!

Here is the ideal Family Gift. Save \$52 during this Sale!

\$198

- 1—No complicated mechanism to get out of order or require servicing. Not a single excess part... and not a moving part exposed.
- 2—The All-Porcelain super-freezer is full-ventilated, easy to clean, odorless and sanitary.
- 3—To further guard it from destructive forces, the G-E's mechanism is assembled and sealed in moisture-proof and dust-proof rooms.
- 4—The 1-8 horsepower motor consumes a minimum of current.
- 5—The Four Year Service Plan protects each new buyer against any service or repair charges on the Monitor Top mechanism for three additional years beyond the standard one year warranty.

In this year of practical gifts a New General Electric Refrigerator is the gift supreme. And remember—it actually pays for itself. No more ice bills—no more spoiled food. You save \$52 now. \$7 puts it in your home on or before Christmas Eve. Balance payable in small monthly payments that you won't miss.

BALDWIN-STARKEY CO.

74 FEDERAL STREET—GREENFIELD—PHONE 4707

Bernardston

A Bible conference was held at Goodale United church Tuesday afternoon for a two-week period. A Gospel meeting was held at Miss Ruth Truesdell, out-going missionary of African Inland Mission.

The morning session with prayer and praise was led by Mrs. Leona Burrows. The afternoon session began with devotional period led by George McMillan. Rev. Irving H. Childs of Huntington and Rev. W. I. Coburn spoke in the afternoon.

At 7 o'clock a praise and devotional service was held. Brief messages from Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Truesdell and Miss Ruth Truesdell were given. The charge to the missionary was by Rev. John J. Parsons of Colrain.

The district schools closed Friday afternoon for a two-week vacation. Christmas celebrations were enjoyed at the schools by the children.

Powers Institute closes Friday afternoon for a week's vacation. In the afternoon a Christmas scene from "Little Women" will be dramatized by some of the members of the sophomore and freshmen classes. There will be a tree to complete the program.

Miss Harriett Farr and Miss Lillian Richmond have gone to their homes in Westminster, Vt., for the Christmas vacation.

Miss Dorothy Allen is ill with the grip.

Mrs. M. E. Lyons of Orleans, Vt., is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Donaldson.

The W. C. T. U. held an interesting meeting last Friday at the home of Mrs. G. L. Truesdell.

The P. T. A. meeting was held in the town hall Thursday evening. A Christmas pageant was presented by pupils in Miss Thoun's and Miss Hale's room at Powers Institute. There was carol singing by pupils of all the schools.

Miss Marguerite Foster of Middlebury college is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster.

The Philathea class of the United church will fill the Christmas boxes at the home of Miss Josie Edgar, Friday directly after dinner. It is requested all articles for the boxes be there before noon Friday.

Read the
NATION WIDE ADV.
ON PAGE 4

LYNN A. WYATT
IS THE
"NATION WIDE MAN"
IN
BERNARDSTON

Hinsdale

All of the schools, local and rural closed last Friday for the annual Christmas vacation of two weeks.

The glee club will hold its annual Christmas party Friday evening and at 11 o'clock p. m. Christmas carols will be sung.

Newly elected officers of Golden Rule Lodge of Masons are as follows: Mark Chamberlain, Master; Patrick L. O'Connor, Senior Warden; William McNally, Junior Warden; Harold S. Garfield, Treasurer; Roger F. Holland, Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Holland and daughter, Edna Lucille, have moved from their Tower hill bungalow to the Holland home on Brattleboro street, for the winter months.

Mrs. Leo Hardy, who had been in the Brattleboro Memorial hospital, following an operation, has returned to her home.

Miss Marion Stancil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Stancil, is in the Brattleboro Memorial hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Robertson and Mrs. Alice Kendall, who left Nov. 29 by automobile for Florida, arrived there Dec. 5, it has just been learned and are located at St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Tillingham have closed their home Ledge-lawn on Tower hill and have returned to their home on Snow Avenue for the winter.

Edward Bergeron of Tilton, N. H., is at the home of his sister, Mrs. Arthur S. Donzey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hoffman have returned home from Boston, where Mr. Hoffman received treatment at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

A group of 30 members of the Northfield Masonic Lodge played pitch against a group of the same number from Golden Rule Lodge at the latter's hall Friday evening Dec. 8th and this last Friday evening a return game was played at Northfield.

The choir of the First Congregational church will present the cantata, "The Music of Bethlehem," Christmas evening. Men's voices will augment the regular choir.

Mrs. Gertrude E. Bruce and family have moved from the J. R. Cunningham house on Highland Avenue to the former Jackson apartment house on Main Street.

The annual meeting of Naomi Chapter, O. E. S., No. 36, was held last week and the following officers were chosen for the next year: Matron, Dora L. Smith; Associate Matron, Helen K. Chamberlain; Patron, Robert A. Weeks; Associate Patron, Ray L. Fletcher;

Have You Time for Xmas Shopping?

Do you ever wish that meals could be postponed so that you could have more time to do your Christmas shopping? Perhaps you've often felt that way about other things throughout the year.

If so, it's time you started to enjoy the many advantages that electric cookery brings. Perhaps the greatest of these is the way your electric range will take complete charge of your cooking. You need only place your dinner in the oven, set the automatic time and temperature controls—and you're free until its time to serve the meal.

Electric cookery has many other advantages. It is economical, fast, clean, safe, and dependable. Investigate it now.

CO-OPERATING DEALERS ARE MAKING AN INTERESTING FREE INSTALLATION OFFER

GREENFIELD ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

Constituent of Western Massachusetts Companies

Secretary, Marion J. Powers; Treasurer, Maude Taylor; Conductress, Ismay Campbell; Associate Conductress, Edith Johnson.

Wanstasket Grange held a Christmas party Dec. 21 in charge of the 133 club.

Mr. and Mrs. William Starkey and family have moved into Mrs. Keyou's house, lately occupied by Thomas Cramer.

Jason P. Sikoni and Miss Miriam Taylor, students at the University of New Hampshire are at their homes here until Jan. 22.

Miss Rose Helen Jeffords, Simmons college student, Miss Eleanor H. Jeffords and Miss Elizabeth Stearns, Mt. Holyoke college students, are at their homes in town for the Christmas vacation.

Miss Marjorie Fay, who teaches school at Winchendon, Mass., and Miss Priscilla Fay, teacher at West Swanzey, are at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Fay, for the Christmas recess.

F. Andrew Brown and his mother, Mrs. Emma C. Brown of Lynn, Mass., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest Adams and family of Kilburn Street.

Mrs. Adams Roeder is quite ill in the Brattleboro Memorial hospital following a serious operation.

Mrs. Grenville Tillotson Moat of Bernardston, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Duffy of Hancock Street.

Mrs. Fordyce Safford of Keene, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lucian Lerandeau and family, of Main Street.

Mrs. Martin Jasienowski is comfortable in the Elliott Community Hospital at Keene, where she is being treated for serious injuries received in an automobile accident the middle of the week, between Westport and Winchester. N. H.

South Vernon

The South Vernon P. T. A., accepted the invitation of the Warwick P. T. A., and went there and held an entertainment in the church Wednesday evening of last week. The Warwick P. T. A., gave the members of the South Vernon P. T. A., a royal welcome. The following program was rendered:

Readings, solo, duets, play, "The Children's Program" and of pantomime, were given by the South Vernon P. T. A. The program was opened by the Warwick P. T. A. singing "The Holy City," followed by the South Vernon P. T. A., with readings by Mrs. E. W. Dunklee, R. E. Bruce, Miss Eleanor Brown and Mrs. C. I. Holton. Solo by Mrs. Gertrude Gibson, duet by E. W. Dunklee and Mrs. Gibson. After the meeting the play "The Children's Program" was given by the South Vernon P. T. A.

The pupils of the South School with the help of their teacher, Miss Eleanor Brown, closed their term with a Christmas entertainment, given Friday evening to a crowded house. The program consisted of recitations, songs, and plays, old fashioned costumes being used in some of the plays. Santa Claus appeared at the end of the entertainment, showered candy over the school house, and with the help of assistants, unloaded presents from a well laden Christmas tree.

The body of Sarah Sikes Penel was brought here for burial in Tyler Cemetery at Vernon last week. She was well known here. Born in Quincy, Mass., May 26, 1891. At the age of six, she came to live with Mary K. Sikes, later being adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Johnson. She attended the local schools and for a time, Northfield Seminary. She had lived in Springfield, Mass., many years. On August 7 she came to the home of Mrs. Mary Johnson in Amherst.

where she has been ill with heart trouble, which culminated in her death December 13th. Funeral services were held at Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Brooks of Boston, who have been visiting Mr. Brooks's aunt Mrs. R. E. Bruce, left Monday for Farmington, N. H., to spend a few days with his father, Rev. F. E. Brooks.

Warren G. Brown of Middlebury College is at home with his mother, Mrs. M. H. Brown, for the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woodbury have the sympathy of the community in the loss of their infant child, who was born Monday, December 12 and died that evening. Mrs. Woodbury is being cared for by her sister, Miss Miller.

A Christmas tree and entertainment will be held at the South Vernon church on Friday, December 23 at 7.30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Services at South Vernon church next Sunday and later will be as follows: 10.45 a. m., sermon by the pastor; 12.15 p. m., church school; 7 p. m., praise service; 7.30 p. m., sermon by the pastor; 7.30 p. m., Thursday service at the Vernon Home; There will be no choir rehearsal this week. Cottage prayer meetings are being held at the different homes each week and the young people have a special invitation to attend these meetings. The first one was held last week at the home of Mrs. Eva Smart in West Northfield with a good attendance. This week at the home of Mrs. H. V. Martineau on Wednesday evening.

The recent canvass for the Red Cross resulted in getting sixty members, besides the membership of the four schools. A total of \$63.70 was received.

Harry Coolbrith, diver for the power company, and Danny LaChance, helper, of Hinsdale are doing diving work for the New England Power Association in New York State.

Read the
NATION WIDE ADV.
ON PAGE 4

BUFFUM'S STORE
IS THE
NATION WIDE STORE
IN
SOUTH VERNON

Ashuelot

Miss Pamela Proctor is spending several weeks with her sister, Miss Teresa Proctor in Boston, Mass.

Miss Margaret Young of Keene, N. H., is spending several weeks in town with relatives.

Price is not the test of Cheapness—a factory precision job on your motor is the best in the end. We can give you this precision with our valuable equipment. The Morgan Garage, Northfield, Mass. Telephone 178. Adv.

Ishabod: What became of Podunks iron will he used to brag about so much?

Cranium: His wife's tears rusted it!

Grandpa: Don't cry, sonny. Grandpa will play Indian with you.

Sonny: But y-y-you won't do any good. Y-y-you're scalped already.

Jessie: If I were you, I wouldn't be so forward.

Lealie: If you were like me, what a time we'd have.

Christmas Greetings

To the people of Northfield, we offer our best wishes for the Christmas season and for the New Year.

We are appreciative of your friendship and of the wonderful patronage you have given us.

As the New Year advances may it bring you an increasing measure of prosperity and happiness.

Greenfield Laundry Co.

"Quality And Service"
42 Ames St. Greenfield



Do your eyes
tire Easily?
Then something
is wrong

Have your eyes examined
FREE By our Dr. Minot G.
Daniels, Mass. Registered
Optometrist. And glasses
prescribed if you need them.

Mann Jewelry Company

Jewelers and Opticians
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WALTHAM QUIET-AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER

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A SIZE FOR
EVERY REQUEST

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EAST NORTHFIELD,
MASS.

Xmas Is Here and Business Is Getting Better



Visit Our Store
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CLOTHING, for Men and
Boys. SWEATERS, SHIRTS,
NECKTIES, GLOVES,
CAPS, UNDERWEAR,
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Many attractive Novelties
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Open every evening

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There are few regrets over the purchase of a Superior Article. We have been giving Satisfactory Service for years with our Precision Equipment. You will be pleased with the results if you let us fix up your motor. The Morgan Garage, Northfield, Mass. Telephone 178. Adv.

Neighborhood News

Warwick

Irving Smith, son of Mail-carrier A. A. Smith, who was operated upon for a serious case of appendicitis some months ago, has returned to Warwick and will be with Miss Cook for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Witherell Mrs. Merretta Farr, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and Miss Catherine attended the state Grange session in Springfield last week.

The village schools will close for the Christmas recess Dec. 23.

Mrs. Sara Chatterton, chairman of the Christmas Seal Sale committee for Warwick has issued an appeal for prompt and generous response from all citizens.

The Home Demonstration department of the Franklin County Extension service held a meeting in the town hall on Tuesday afternoon, December 20. Miss Morley, state specialist on "Child Development" made an address. There was a very good attendance.

The Community Christmas exercises will be held in the town hall on Friday evening, December 23, at 7.30. There are about 112 grade school and pre-school children in town to receive gifts, purchased by local contributions. It is hoped that all children will go and have a happy time at this Christmas celebration.

Oscar N. Ohlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nils Ohlson is receiving congratulations upon his recent marriage to Miss Alice Anderson of Orange.

Very few residents of the town were fortunate enough to secure a deer during the season. Hunters report that several hundred non-resident sportsmen were in town during "deer week."

Mrs. Sarah Anderson has gone to Berlin, as housekeeper for M. Reed Tyler for the winter.

A citizen of Springfield out of work since May, has donated \$5 to the community chest. Such a spirit is commendable even if one can't be so sure about his good judgment.

A. A. Smith, the mail carrier, is on the sick list. His son, Irving, who was operated upon for appendicitis some time ago has returned to Warwick.

Miss Josephine Doherty of Bangor, Me., is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Robert Lincoln.

Carrie W. Putnam of Warwick has sold a tract of about 19 acres of land, also water rights in Long Pond, with certain reservations, to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The land is located in Warwick and the price paid was \$500.

The will of Winfield Scott Brown of Warwick has been filed in probate court. Specific bequests are made to his brothers Curley H. W. Brown of Crescent, Iowa, and Arthur E. Brown of Los Angeles, Cal., sisters, Mrs. Emma L. Prouty of Millers Falls, Miss L. L. Lord of Fitchburg, and Miss Lottie M. Brown of Fitchburg; niece, Mrs. Winnie E. Toban of

Bridgewater and nephew, John Francis Toban of Bridgewater, the residue of the estate is left to his wife, Prudence M. Brown of Warwick. The part of the estate remaining after the death of Mrs. Brown is to go to Mrs. Nellie W. Wilbur of Orange. The Orange National bank is named as executor.

Papers have been filed in the registry of deeds whereby Charles J. Frawley of Erving has sold to the Commonwealth a tract of about 84 acres of land in Warwick for \$420. Right to cut wood on the property until Jan. 1, 1934, is reserved.

Be prepared—have us look at your Generator and Storage Battery to see if it is ready for a Frosty Morning. The Morgan Garage, Northfield, Mass. Tel. phone 173. Adv.

Gill

The students of the Riverside School who put furniture polish in his teacher's coffee during the lunch hour will find to his sorrow that such foolish pranks are of a serious nature. The young student will have plenty of time to reflect during his suspension and punishment.

The driving privileges of Francis A. Merritt, Northfield Road, Gill, have been revoked on the grounds that he was convicted of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

Many new books have recently been added to the shelves of State Memorial Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Campbell have moved from Mr. Baranowski's house to Mr. Ayer's house on the South Road.

Next Sunday at 10.45 a special Christmas service will be held at the church.

Precision Equipment makes Perfect Workmanship. It is Easter for us to get your car right because we have the right equipment for every job. The Morgan Garage Northfield Mass. Telephone 178. Adv.

Erving

There will be a community Christmas tree on the evening of Dec. 23 at 7.30 p. m. The entertainment will consist of a Christmas drill, recitations, songs and a play entitled, "The Press Prize Christmas Poema." A gift and a box of candy will be provided for every girl and boy. The committee in charge is: Mrs. Bessie Cummings, Mrs. Carrie Holland, Mrs. Florence Rankin, Mrs. Mabel Rosberry, Mrs. Mossa Bolduc and Mrs. Lucy Lamire.

The local schools closed Friday for the customary two weeks vacation. There was a tree and appropriate exercises for all three rooms, also a distribution of gifts.

David Carpenter, former superintendent of schools in this district, is visiting at the home of his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Thomas of Farley.

It's Christmas Tree Time Again!

What's Christmas without a Christmas Tree? Why, it's scarcely Christmas at all. Is it? There is something gay about the little fir tree when it stands so proudly in the living room on Christmas morn — something so gay that without it much of the spirit of this beautiful holiday is lost.

There it stands, green, pointed and luxuriously beautiful. At its very top is a star ornament and scattered generously upon its branches are bells, candy sticks, little cookie stockings, bright tinsel ornaments, snow-like cotton and silver threads. And, of course, there are the candles — or electric lights. How pleasant it makes the room! How utterly fetching are the presents scattered so mysteriously at its base. Why it is the greatest symbol of dear old Christmas itself.

And how children love it! They dance about it, tell how beautiful it is, gaze enraptured at its gay decorations and all in all, have just a glorious time. And then, when evening comes, through the snow we peer at houses usually so drab and dark, it now seems magically lighted.

You must have a Christmas tree again this year!

November Record Is A Hundred Killed

Autos killed 29 persons in Massachusetts the week ending December 10th. Twenty-three of them were adults, the others children.

"Apparently the motorists of this state are running wild and have little regard for human life," comments Registrar Morgan T. Ryan. "An unusual number of truck drivers have been involved, and the percentage of pedestrian deaths during the past month has been running very high."

"All fatality records for the state were broken in November just passed. For that month, no less than 100 dead have been listed — the highest number ever recorded in any month since the advent of the automobile in this commonwealth. By classes, those killed were: Pedestrians, 65; motorists, 34; horse-drawn, 1; total, 100. What price carelessness, inattention and hurry?"

"The total motor vehicle deaths for our fiscal year, 1932, now stands at 765, as against 793 killed in 1931, a reduction of 28, or 3.5 per cent."

Of the total killed last week, 18 were pedestrians, eight were occupants of cars, two were motorcycle riders, and one, a coaster on wheels, while municipal Boston had seven fatalities, and there were four in Western Massachusetts — South Hadley two and Northampton and Otis, one each.

Ninety-eight operators were convicted last week for drunken driving — 27 more than in the preceding week, and only nine of them were sent to jail. One was convicted of this offense for the second time within six years, and appealed a jail sentence.

Ever-ready 4-H Has Activities

The Ever-Ready 4-H Handicraft Club have started another season in handicraft under the leadership of Henry A. Johnson. We have already had six meetings with nearly a perfect attendance. We have finished the work on some foot stools and are now working on door stops. The club has ten members and five new members, Robert Washer, Clarence Webber, Walter Luciw, Raymond Miller, James Callaghan, Clavin Field, William Dalton, Robert Birdsall, Jack Polhemus, Edward Luciw. The officers were elected as follows: Robert Washer, president; Clarence Webber, vice-president; Walter Luciw, secretary; Edward Luciw, treasurer; Raymond Miller, service club member, and James Callaghan, news reporter. Our meetings are held each Tuesday afternoon at 3 to 5 o'clock in our club room over the fire station. Mr. Alger visited us at a recent meeting and gave a very interesting talk on handicraft. We had three visitors at our last meeting.

Mrs. A. G. Moody sent the club a letter of thanks for the fifteen bird houses which were contributed to the Sir Grenfell fund. The money from the sale of the bird houses will go to needy people of Labrador.

James Callaghan, News Reporter.

Price is not the test of Cheapness — a factory precision job on your motor is the best in the end. We can give you this precision with our valuable equipment. The Morgan Garage, Northfield, Mass. Telephone 173. Adv.

THAT CHRISTMAS ORANGE

Don't forget the Christmas orange even though it is not so rare now as it was twenty or thirty years ago. When some of us were children we seldom saw the orange except at Christmas. Then it was the last thing to dig from our Christmas stockings — but quite often the first thing to be devoured.

Even though oranges are served daily in our homes now choose a particularly large one for each of the little stockings that are hung up on Christmas Eve. It would be well to suggest that the children eat this piece of fruit rather than some of the heavier foods that so often go in the stocking. It will not spoil a breakfast like nuts or too much candy, but will serve as a tasty first-bite and also as a balancer for the turkey, chicken or duck that will be devoured by the children later in the day.

Be prepared — have us look at your Generator and Storage Battery to see if it is ready for a Frosty Morning. The Morgan Garage, Northfield, Mass. Telephone 173. Adv.

A CONFERENCE OF OPPORTUNITY

Every year the agricultural organizations of Massachusetts gather together at the Armory in Worcester for a conference and discussion of their mutual problems. The number of associations represented and the range that they cover is really surprising. Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation, Massachusetts Milk Inspectors Association, Sheep and Wool Growers Association, Dairy Breeding Association, Poultry and Rabbit Associations, Fruit and Vegetable, Home Canners, Road Side Markets, even down to fire fighting conferences are included. In fact, about all phases of agriculture in country life are discussed in the various sections of this conference which, this year, will be held at Worcester on January 4, 5, and 6. The State Department of Agriculture will furnish complete programs to anyone inquiring for them.

At this conference year after year these farmers together with the most successful workers in their special lines and here they discuss the successes and failures of the past year, the progress that has been made, the new machinery equipment and methods they have

been developed and in fact everything that relates to the success of their business. No one who is interested in improving his knowledge of his business or of gathering information to increase his efficiency can afford to miss the conference which bears especially upon the line of work that most influences his living.

The trade show where the manufacturers and dealers in all kind of agricultural implements, spray materials, nursery stock, fertilizers, feeds, etc., display and utilize their wares; the educational exhibits of the Massachusetts Department of Education, State College, Massachusetts Department of Agriculture and the various agricultural organizations, the competitive apple and potato shows and the social gatherings which are made up of association banquets and the big Union Agricultural meeting banquet at Hotel Bancroft on January 5, add a festive appearance to what is really one of the greatest opportunities for professional improvement offered to the farmer during the whole year.

Be prepared — have us look at your Generator and Storage Battery to see if it is ready for a Frosty Morning. The Morgan Garage, Northfield, Mass. Telephone 173. Adv.

Locals

The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of The Northfield National Bank, Northfield, Mass., will be held at the banking room Tuesday, January 10, 1933 at eleven o'clock.

Massachusetts motorists and truck drivers using Connecticut highways should be sure that the equipment of their cars are in good order as all motors are being stopped in that state and equipment inspected.

The advance registration of motor vehicles for next year is running far behind the number usually received at this time. Very few registrations have been made from Northfield thus far.

The fire department was summoned to the Ladinaki home on Maple Street last Thursday morning for a chimney fire which did no damage.

The plants of the Millers Falls Tool company will close, Friday, Dec. 23 and re-open on Tuesday, Jan. 3. During the shutdown the annual inventory will be taken.

A group of Harmony Lodge Masons played a group from the Hinsdale Lodge a game of pitch at the Lodge rooms on Parker Street last Friday evening. The Northfield Masonic team were the victors.

The Community Club dances held in Town Hall which have been a feature in Northfield for some time, have been discontinued temporarily as attendance is difficult at this time of year and on account of the depression. They may be resumed later.

An interested group of Athol taxpayers are calling a meeting of those who desire to form an Athol taxpayers' association to consider matters of taxation in that town. There has been some talk of doing likewise in Northfield.

The annual Christmas dinner for the Sunday School of the Congregational Church will be held Friday afternoon at five o'clock in the church vestry.

The "Tails-pin Events" for December, published by the newspaper club of Greenfield is off the press of the Northfield Printing Co. and is a splendid journal of student news.

Brattleboro joins the movement in which more than 100 New England towns and cities are already engaged — to organize a Taxpayers' Association to study Community problems and effect economies.

The elementary public schools closed for the Christmas vacation on Friday with Christmas exercises and trees in each individual school.

Stealing of Christmas trees and the rifling of the woods of holiday evergreens make a serious situation here as the yuletide approaches.

The Northfield Star made its appearance among the Seminary students on last Tuesday filled with the news of the schools activities. It is a well-edited paper.

Business at the local Postoffices have been quite brisk due to the usual heavy Christmas mail.

Mr. Leon Dunnell is at his home on Main street for the holidays.

Ford Sales Lead

Since 1927 when the Model T car was discontinued, Ford passenger car sales led those of all other makes, according to a tabulation by the Ford Motor Company reported to Mr. Ross Spencer of Spencer Bros., local Ford dealers.

In this period from January, 1927 to and including October, 1932, the latest month for which reports have been compiled, Ford sales total 4,001,384, as compared with 3,705,827 for its nearest competitor and total sales of all makes of 15,183,842. Ford's share of all business these six years was 26.4 per cent.

This record, it was pointed out, was made despite the fact that Ford production was halted twice during this six-year period in preparation for the Model A and the V-8 Ford cars. Manufacture of the Model T was discontinued in May, 1927. Ford being out of the market until December of that year when the Model A was announced. Ford again was out of the market for the first five months of 1932 until volume deliveries of the new Fords began last June.

The year-to-year record follows: Ford, 1927, 393,424; next make 647,810, total of all makes 2,623,538. Ford 1928, 482,010, next make 769,927; total of all makes 3,139,579. Ford 1929, 1,310,147; next make 780,014; total of all makes 3,880,247. Ford 1930, 1,056,097; next make 618,884; total of all makes 2,625,979. Ford 1931, 528,581; next make 583,429; total of all makes 1,908,141. Ford 1932, 232,125; next make 305,763; total of all makes 1,006,358.

Ford 10 months 4,001,384; other make 3,705,827; total of all makes 15,183,842. Ford passenger car sales in October were 20,410 units, which was 32.3 per cent of total sales of all makes. The next make registered 15,772, or 25.0 per cent of all makes. Ford has led in passenger and commercial car sales in the United States each month since June, when volume deliveries of new Fords began.

Price is not the test of Cheapness — a factory precision job on your motor is the best in the end. We can give you this precision with our valuable equipment. The Morgan Garage, Northfield, Mass. Telephone 173. Adv.

Personals

Miss Beulah Scott, a teacher at Northfield Seminary was the speaker at the meeting of the Philathea class at Bernardston last week Tuesday.

Rev. Dr. Horace Westwood of the Unitarian Mission who preached a series of sermons in the local church a short time ago was the speaker at the Church of the Unity in Springfield last Sunday and will soon leave for North Carolina for work with the churches there.

Rev. William H. Bartlett, 74, son of former President Samuel C. Bartlett of Dartmouth College and New England Director of Near East relief from 1920 to 1926, died at his home in Natick last week Thursday. He had visited Northfield often and had many friends here.

Thomas E. Elder is attending a meeting of the board of directors of the National Holstein-Friesian association in Chicago, Ill.

Richard Watson Jr., sophomore at Yale and Miss Dorothy Watson, teacher at Walnut Hill School are home for the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Mary A. Bardwell has closed her home in Northfield and left for Boston on last Saturday where she will spend the winter. Her daughters, Miss Julia and Mrs. Ruth Swan spent several days with her previous to her closing of house.

Miss Ruth I. Seabury, American Board of Foreign Missions, was the speaker at Sage Chapel at the Seminary Sunday morning.

Mr. Seth Field is home from college, spending the holidays at his home here.

Myron Johnson is home from Colby College for the holidays.

Mr. Galen Stearns attended a meeting of the County Sportsmen's League at the Weldon Hotel last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lazelle are among the sick ones with the Flu — both are gaining slowly.

Lawrence Durgin is home from Mount Hermon for the Christmas vacation.

Russell Durgin will spend the holidays with his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lazelle.

Miss Helen Symonds will spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Beattie Symonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Elber Stearns of New York announce the birth of a son David. Mrs. Stearns is the former Miss Helen Johnson who has spent many summers with her family on Rustic Ridge.

Mrs. N. Fay Smith of East Northfield is to have her entire family home for the Christmas week-end. Richard and wife of Boston; Henry, wife and little son, Craig of Swampscott; Helen and husband, Roger Dakin, of Ithaca, N. Y.; and Fay, home for the holidays from Mass. State Teacher's College, Helen, is social worker for Tompkins Co., N. Y., and in connection with this has just been appointed State representative of the Temporary Emergency Relief Work of that community.

Miss Mary Bowles of Middlebury, Vt., a former teacher here spent last week-end as the guest of Miss Marion Webster.

Mr. Chandler H. Holton who is doing graduate work at Harvard College is at his home on Highland avenue for the holidays.

Miss Jennie Haight is spending the holidays with friends in Montreal, Canada.

The Misses June and Vera Wright are back from their studies at Boston to spend the holiday vacation at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fitt will spend the Christmas holiday with their daughter at Wayne, Pa.

Miss Mira Wilson, Principal of the Seminary will spend Christmas at her home at Andover.

Aaron Newton, a student at M. S. C., and Miss Beatrice Newton, student nurse at Mass. General Hospital are spending the holidays at their home here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chauncey Newton.

Miss Rachel Clark and Miss Harriet Smith, Seminary Students spent the week-end recently with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roberts on Winchester Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Day of Gill, are announcing the birth of a son at Farren Memorial Hospital on December 15th. The child is a grandson to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fisher of this town and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Day of Gill.

A well known young lady in Northfield received this week a box of luscious oranges direct from Joe Costigue who is at St. Petersburg, Fla.

To Relieve Needy Students Active

At a recent meeting of the Inter-club Council of Mount Hermon preparatory school plans were adopted whereby the societies will conduct a campaign for the relief of needy families in near-by towns. The societies participating in this drive are the Good Government club, the Hayward club, the Lyceum society, the Dickinson Scientific club, the Merian Literary society, the Philomathean society. They will distribute Christmas baskets and clothing among the poor families of Gill, Northfield, Bernardston and Greenfield. This work is being carried on under the direction of Kenneth W. MacFadyen of Worcester, Mass., president of the Good Government club.

RADIO

For CHRISTMAS

\$19.99

Latest model with a short wave combination. Drop in and see this wonderful buy.

SPENCER BROS.



Suggestions for Christmas

AT KIDDER'S Northfield

Authorized Dealer In Radios—

BOSCH at	\$34.00 to \$105.75
PHILCO at	\$18.75 to \$250.00
CROSLEY at	\$19.99 to \$59.50

TUBES AND SUPPLIES—FREE TESTING

Electric Sweepers

BEE-VAC at	\$14.00
EUREKA at	\$15.00
HAMILTON BEACH at	\$18.00

ALSO REFRIGERATORS and WASHING MACHINES

Special—

A limited number of all wool PEPPERELL BLANKETS 66x80 for \$2.48. Colors: Green, Rose, Peach. Get one while they last!

Guaranteed Aluminum Ware — VIKO

Complete stock of assortment

PYREX WARE — Large assortment

Pie plates 8 in was 90c now 48c. 9 in. was \$1. now 5c
Pie plates — 8 inch was 90c now 48c.
9 inch was \$1.00 now 55c

For the Children:—

—SNOW-SHOES, SKIS, CARTS, SLEDS. Reasonably priced.

Don't forget we carry an attractive line of FURNITURE and HOUSEKEEPING GOODS—also BEDDING.

G. N. KIDDER

PARKER STREET NORTHFIELD

Mt. Hermon Items

The Hermonite made its appearance in attractive form last Saturday, December 17th.

At Mount Hermon School a Hermon Press Club has been formed with seventeen members. Jack Greiner is President and Mr. Donovan of the English Department is advisor. The club will take up journalistic work.

Carroll Rikert Jr., was the victim of a skating accident last week Tuesday when the double runner on which he and two other boys were sliding down Chapel hill, ran into a post on the Overton tennis court. Young Rikert had his leg broken below the knee while the other boys escaped with some bruises. Rikert was taken to the school infirmary, and Dr. R. Bretney Miller took charge of the case. The latest reports are that the patient is doing well.

The annual Christmas party for the Sunday School at Mount Hermon was held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in Camp Hall with 80 children attending. A Christmas Tree presents, Santa Claus, and the children took part in the presence of more than 100 guests.

This event marked the close of 35 years of service by Mrs. Roy R. Hatch as superintendent of the Sunday School since its inception. Her resignation will take effect January 1st. Hundreds of children on the hill, including all the faculty children, have attended the Sunday School during her term of service. Mrs. Grove Deming will succeed Mrs. Hatch.

B. & M. BUS SERVICE

GREENFIELD - BRATTLEBORO Via NORTHFIELD and HINSDALE

Leave	a. m. p. m.
Greenfield (R. R. Sta.)	7.00 5.45
Bernardston (Inn)	7.15 6.00
Mt. Hermon (gate)	7.22 6.11
Northfield (P. O.)	7.34 6.18
E. Northfield	7.30 6.20
Hinsdale (Inn)	6.35
Arr. Brattleboro (R. R. Sta.)	6.50
Sundays—Leave Greenfield (R. R. Sta.)	5.45 p. m.
Leave	a. m. p. m.
Brattleboro (R. R. Sta.)	1.30
Hinsdale (Inn)	1.40
E. Northfield	7.30 1.55
Northfield (P. O.)	7.34 1.59
Mt. Hermon (gate)	7.40 2.05
Bernardston (Inn)	7.50 2.15
Arr. Greenfield R.R. Sta.	8.10 2.30
Sundays—Leave Brattleboro R. R. Station	2.30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.
p. m. Eastern Standard Time.	

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Boston & Maine R. R.	Eastern Standard Time
Lv. East Northfield, North Bound	8.50 a. m. 1.55 p. m. 10.36 p. m.
Lv. East Northfield, South Bound	11.07 a. m. 5.28 p. m.
Lv. East Northfield, North Bound	6.15 a. m. 2.46 p. m. 9.05 p. m.
Lv. East Northfield, South Bound	9.50 a. m. 4.54 p. m.
Sundays see Time Table	

Central Vermont R. R.

Eastern Standard Time

Lv. Northfield, North bound	10.09 a. m. 7.09 p. m.
Lv. Northfield, South bound	7.35 a. m. 3.57 p. m.
Sundays see Time Table	

If you have your valves serviced with our Precision Equipment now, you will start easier on a cold morning. Our Best Job is our Best Bargain. The Morgan Garage, Northfield, Mass. Telephone 173. Adv.

NEW YORK IS ALL EARS!

William Collier, Jr. and Joan Marsh in "Speed Demon" A Columbia Picture

Merry Christmas Dishes

BETTY DARCLAY

ALTHOUGH the main Christmas dinner dishes seldom vary, modern cooks constantly seek surprise recipes so that this dinner of dinners will have a novelty or two. Follow one or more of the suggestions given below and see how pleased your family and guests will be.

Have you made a holiday supply of candied orange and lemon peel? This candied peel is an inexpensive confection which uses citrus fruit rinds that would otherwise be discarded. It is a delicious accompaniment for tea or similar service at any time of the year but it is especially useful now, since it may be used to lend flavor to fruit cakes, plum puddings, Christmas cakes and cookies of all kinds. Strips of the candied peel may be used to decorate Christmas cookies. The candied peel is also a delightful addition to Christmas gift boxes and baskets.

Candied Orange or Lemon Peel
Remove peel from 3 oranges (or 4 lemons) in quarters. (The meat of the fruit is, of course, used for fruit cups, salads, desserts and beverages, which are especially needed to balance the heartier types of foods served at this season of the year.)

Cover peel with water to which 1 teaspoon salt has been added. Boil 30 minutes. Drain. Boil in fresh water until tender, about ½ hour longer. Drain. Bring 1 cup sugar and ½ cup water to boil. Add peel. Boil gently until syrup is nearly absorbed. Drain. Roll in sugar. Cut with scissors into strips for serving or into tiny bits for cooking purposes.

For variation roll peel in colored sugar. Or tint peel with red or green vegetable coloring added to syrup in final boiling. A little cinnamon, cloves or ginger may be added to syrup to vary flavor. Add a whole spice tied in cloth, to prevent darkening in the color of the peel. Another variation is to coat the strips of candied peel with melted dipping chocolate.

Turkey Oreganetes
4 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups hot turkey or chicken stock
2 small cooked turkey, finely chopped

1 egg, beaten with 3 tablespoons milk or stock, and ¼ teaspoon salt

Sifted bread crumbs 6
Add quick-cooking tapioca and salt to stock, and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear and mixture thickened, stirring frequently. Add turkey and cook 5 minutes longer. Chill. Shape into cones. Dip in egg, roll in crumbs, and fry in deep fat (350° F.) 1 minute, or until golden brown. Drain. Serve with tart red jelly. Garnish with parsley. Makes 10 to 12 croquettes.

Christmas Relish
(Salad or Relish)
6 whole cloves
1 pint boiling water
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup vinegar from sweet pickles
12 maraschino cherries, sliced
6 sweet pickles, sliced

Boil cloves in water 3 minutes. Strain. Dissolve gelatin in ¼ cups of this liquid. Add salt and vinegar. Chill. When slightly thickened, roll in cherries and pickles. Turn into individual molds, filling them ¾ full. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with towel or ham. Makes 12 half-molds.

Holiday Fruit Pudding
¼ pound prunes
1 inch stick cinnamon
6 whole cloves
1 package quick setting gelatin
dessert (lemon flavor)
1 cup hot prune juice
¼ to ½ cup brown sugar
¾ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup sliced figs
¼ cup seeded raisins
¼ cup sliced citron
¼ cup shredded almonds

Soak prunes in enough water to cover. Add cinnamon and cloves and cook slowly in same water until soft. Remove pits and chop prunes. Measure 1 cup prune juice, heat to boiling.

Dissolve quick-setting gelatin in prune juice. Add sugar and orange and lemon juice. Chill until mixture begins to thicken, then add chopped prunes and remaining ingredients. Chill in pudding mould until firm. Serve with ice cream sauce, flavored with grated orange rind. Serves 8 to 10.